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"CAST ON THE LORD ALL THY CARE."

1 PETER 5: 7.

BY ELIZA A. OTIS.

O'er-wearled and burdened I lay Neath sorrow and weakness and care, No earthly friend left griefs to share. And darkness closed round my rough way The Spirit said, " Wait, watch and pray, And east on the Lord all thy care."

I groped with my burden to God, Keeping, still, underneath it, my soul; But scarce than when bearing the who Any lighter appeared my great load; So heavy it seemed, on the Lord E'en I feared it entirely to roll.

Like "two-edged sword" came to me Then, the word, "On the Lord east th And thou may'st, poor, weak one, go free;

If to lay them on Him thou dost dure." Grief, weakness, temptation and want. Everything that oppressed and dismayed At my loved Saviour's feet I quick laid, And felt life had nothing to daunt; No spectre of evil could haunt

He stoops to take burdens from thee,

When the word I had fully obeyed. Come, trembling and timorous saint, And test God's omnipotent power To succour in earth's trying hour, When 'neath sorrows thou'rt ready to fain! No longer need be thy complaint That dark clouds do over thee lower.

He offers to bear all our grief. He asks we but lay it on Him. Nor our spirit's bright record be dim Through sinful and black unbelief. Can we bring for His glory a sheaf In life's harvest, like just trusting Him!

THE PROPHETIC CONFERENCE.

BY REV. DANIEL STRELE, D. D.

PIPTH PAPER. We object to the millenarian scheme ortions of the Bible which are symolic, and enigmatic, and difficult to

Apocalypse, which is the darkes book on the earth."

men equally learned and hon- pected." on a book whose interpreta-

slightest intimation that He has made but to show the difficulty of proving middle of the afternoon His second advent in visible form. In that this is a judgment of the wicked chapter 19: 11-21, He wars against the beast, and the kings of the earth and their samies; but the assumption that this is a literal battle fought on the earth by Jesus in person, riding on a white horse, with a sharp sword going of the wery question in the silican be endured, besides being a length of the raised in the general responded by the same that the general responded in the general responded by the same that the bear of the same that the same that the same that the bear of the same that the same that the same that the same that the bear of the same that the same th chapter 19: 11 21, He wars against the dead alone.

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The Greek article sustains this view. The first period extends through the repression of Satan which, Bengel says, indicates the great prosperity of the lyptic numbers, and they have signally their horses and tide to the southwest that blood at the front. That, perhaps, indicates the great prosperity of the steadiness who will insist on bringing the repression of Satan which, Bengel says, indicates the great prosperity of the steadiness who will insist on bringing the repression of Satan which, Bengel says, indicates the great prosperity of the steadiness who will insist on bringing the repression of Satan which, Bengel says, indicates the great prosperity of the steadiness who will insist on bringing the repression of Satan which, Bengel says, indicates the great prosperity of the steadiness who will insist on bringing that their literature, they will soon or four Senecas—famous old tribe—in blanket or like gar, ready to mount their horses and tide to the southwest their horses and tide to the southwest of the corporation, but this had one of four Senecas—famous old tribe—in that blood at the front. That, perhaps, is why it won. As it emerged three a moral life is my title to it.

They were as their angelies. failed. From Bengel's date of the bind- Church. The second is the reign of to the next Prophetic Conference their ing of Satan in 1836, down to the pres- martyrs. Both of these periods are arithmetical charts of Daniel's animals, ent time, the years fixed for the com- before the second coming of Christ, if not their ascension robes. We who ing of Christ have passed away, and Thus Bengel and Wesley, instead of the expositors who have survived their being pre-millenarians, were, in fact, disappointment have courageously tried what most modern Methodists are, FEATHERS FROM A FLYING WING. again, by shifting their ground into the post-millenarians. Bengel styles those safer future. There are three great who confound these two distinct millenschools of interpreters of the Revela- nial periods, "pseudo-Chiliasts." The tion: (1) The Præterists, or those Prophetic Conference thus fall under who teach that the whole, or by far the Bengel's censure as pseudos. He says: since dropped, as the flight has been reand prairie, fores, stream and openings Christ. greater part, has been tulinied. Some of the most eminent German exposit- of the most eminent German exposit- of the most eminent German exposit- late, and who wipes the sweat from his well the independency of thought, is ors, as Ewald, De Wette, Lücke, and martyrs live and reign, not on the ing only twice on the way — once to renow, recurring with the regularity of ing for one hundred and fifty dollars a brow as he enters his home! as Ewald, De Wette, Licate and the content of the content of the clock; no white content of the clock; no white clock; no whit in America. (2) The Histori- place at the last day; then, next, there sought two hundred miles away from it desolation. The cool winds had dropped times a hundred miles. It has a cotton duty to do. We are unprofitable ser-The hold that the Revelation emiss. It has a cotton duty to do. We are unpromanted from you; the other the leaves and trued the grass to white-compress, which squeezes the old cot vants, but there is yet opportunity. he hold that the Revelation embedding the new Jerusalem." Thus the coming he whole history of the Church of Christ is two thousand years plus a ling creature, unlike all the rest, respects melancholy wate," though green in its sine. who insist that this book, after little season after the binding of Satan. the Sabbath. St. Louis was where that season and camble of civilizing perird chapter, relates entirely to A harmless sort of Chiliasm is this. wing rested. Governor Stannard, Dr. fection. events. Some include the first Says Bengel: "The confounding of Fry, Brother Norton Newcomb, Dr. apters, and assert that they re- the two millennial periods has long ago Houghton and others, made the rest pre-

so great dispute, the doctrine the millenarian to prove, that the judg- souri, made painfully famous in Boston below. This tation has, therefore, es- State - a fine brick structure that sand years' personal reign of ment of the dead before the great white by the large amounts invested therein, pecial importance. It is within the would do honor to any place of like a the earth before the last judg- Throne is that of the wicked dead only. that are far from being paying investgrounded by those who would But this vital point is not proven by ments and are likely to be far from pay- most civilized all. It has a store or system in active operation the year t the plain and the literal teach. this chapter. In fact, the bringing forth ing for quite awhile yet. especting the last things by the of the Book of Life and the casting into especting the last things by the of the Book of Life and the casting into the lake of fire of those whose names field, a rough Western town, scene of and red men, and all shades between.

It is especially fortunate in our wledged canon of interpretation. are not written therein, imply that Gen. Lyons' fight at the beginning of The whitest man I saw was a Cherokee Church. A very pretty, white, brick twentieth chapter of the Revelation that this Book of Life is a ficer to whom many looked as the com-The twentieth chapter of the Revelation is the basis of pre-millenarianism. declaration that this Book of Life is a ficer to whom many looked as the complete us now examine this chapter, and blank book, is a baseless assumption. But it has its reverge. A local Computer that was excepted the religious ideas, and, in see what is not proved by its testiThis is not proved by its testiThis is not proved by its testiThe see what is not proved by its testiThe see anywhere. So we are prophearing for attacks against popery, or fact, against every religious ideas. Since rest of the dead lived not," etc. Says hotel stands out before the depot, with there the nex day. He conversed easi-1. There is no mention of the second so eminent a Greek scholar as Dr. "Lyons House" on its front. So the ly and eleganly, and was evidently of Yankee city of Texas. R.v. M. H. given at Mr. MacAll's meetings in Paris, practically independent of religion advent of Christ before the thousand Owen: "Yet as the words here stand, Union general is remembered in a far fine culture. He was anxious about the Dougherty, of Michigan, inaugurated it is always found difficult to reach the Alas! and to a large extent independent years. The chapter opens with the we cannot, without great violence, from Union town. His name may help coming of the committee, and depresent of the committee of vision of an angel descending from make 'the rest' (in Greek) embrace renew the region. vision of an angel descending from make 'the rest' (in Greek) embrace renew the region.

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The set of the intervention of congress in their affairs, and believed intervention of country is the influence of religious traditions and still me by a new book from M. Foulille, and so our politics the influence of religious traditions are restricted in their affairs, and so our politics their affairs affairs affairs. Says Alford: "Angelos, in this book, have been previously taken to particithrough Richville and Sleeperville, or said the Indans had everywhere else far from the western boundary of this professor in the Ecole Normale Supegeneral legislation; our laws in their

ond resurrections in this chapter. The tament prophecies are constantly quoted the promised land on hours, or so, not of the same opinion as Mr. Ross. passage is obscure, admitting of differby the millenarians in proof of the perbased of its lower real. That gave it Some of the chiefs favored distribution

be that a special honor and blessedness await the beheaded martyrs in the fact by the Holy Spirit, it is remarkable that of their resurrection and translation to these seven essential facts should be abheaven before the rest of the dead sent from the only account in the whole out inhabitant. So geat was the change of homes, and Kansas move its line day's work, is firm and regular, and

aim at a martyr's death and the resurrection of the beheaded. (Phil. 3: 10,
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13. The dwing of these many intervention man he satisfactors and second man intervention of the behavior of the one pedestal of this permitted in the religion which is truly alive and deep in there. We rush steadily all the night specimen of humanity, and with pleasinexplication which is truly alive and deep in there. We rush steadily all the night specimen of humanity, and with pleasinexplication of the behavior of the one pedestal of this one is the religion of modern right ure of the other, a wider picture than of all the Christian ages. This style of the one pedestal of this one is the religion of modern right ure of the other, a wider picture than to take on or put off an inhabitant or a the narrow country road comes before what he calls 'democratic religion;' it no power." The dying of these mar- interpretation may be satisfactory and Western author, Mr. Beadle, entered. visitor; twelve hours from Vineta, my eyes: The Church of God, the is certain that it had, in its origin, like tyrs, in a manner so heroic, utterly vanquished the mighty enemy. An early restoration from the dominion of death enemorable data where are Christon for the dominion of the original tyrs, in a manner so heroic, utterly convincing to those who accept imagery it started wrong, and therefore, though the where anywhere else in the West we heavenly home, the labor, the eternal all others, its mystics and fanatics should have stopped at more than restriction from the dominion of the original trails and the suffered are convincing to those who accept imagery to the started wrong, and therefore, though the analysis of the convincing to those who accept imagery to the convincing to th death, suffered prematurely for Christ, is an eminently appropriate reward: ble aversion to stitching together selection, what is my positive and three that behind in de-Holy and blessed is he that hath part tions from the symbolry of the prophets, literalizing the whole patchwork, with the Indian Nation, so far as visi- and in a f. w moments were in Kansas row road? Am I sare that I am not superstition, and it is an error in the symbol. 4. There is in this chapter a total and holding it up to the world as God's absence of proof that these raised marturb. Yet this is what the pre-mille-ahead - saloons excepted. It is civili. Northern in name and nation — the ecause it is grounded chiefly on those tyrs reigned with Christ on the earth. narians are perpetually doing. They zation in the germ, in the rough, work. town of The visions thus far have been located in heaven. Consistency with the whole disclaimer that they had not brought The point when be understood. The personal reign of context requires that they should reign their ascension robes with them. But with Christ in heaven, and not that such is the perilous fascination of their the whole prof Acts of the Christ shouldweign with them on earth. method of prophetic studies, that they like as the pol the Gospels, nor in the Acts of the Apostles, nor in the Epistes of Paul, Bengel, Wesley, Moses Stuart, and will soon be attracted to an interpreta- and meet again many others; say " in heaven and not tion of the apocalyptic numbers and a deling) does their Apocalypse, which is the darkest book in the earth."

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survived 1843 know the second.

BY GILBERT HAVEN.

Whilst Satan is loosed from his im- newed. The sweep was on steadfast replace each other in swift succession, produced many errors, and has made cious, while Union Church changed Missouri and Texas crosses the road we is selling its blocks with great rapidity is the grand outline of opinions the name of Chiliasm hateful and sus- rest to labor, and the labor was rest. On Monday the flight began again, 6. It is a very important point for along the road through Southern Mis-

THE INDIAN NATION,

sonal reign of Christ on earth, with the the road through to Nation, and into to settlers. It is an open question

heaven the fixed abode of Christ, until He shall come to judge mankind at the last day.

The Revelation strange
Congress had again declared to visit his home at Fort Gibson. I and rich soil, let him write to Mr. A. German diction, and might is right, in its to the Indians to these chiliads. In chapter 7, the angels irrevocable; but with makes right, on of a thousand acres, with fine resi-2. John saw only the souls of the seal exactly twelve thousand of each of martyrs. He makes no mention of the twelve tribes, but there is no hint civilization, in Kass and Texas, as in the centre of weil of his congregation. A white latter, and he will receive honest and their bodies. There is a grave doubt of the restoration of the Hebrew nation Washington and codon. In England, whether a bodily resurrection is here to their own land. After the day of in Afghanistan, and everywhere else. In asked him how he got possession of it. We have only touched Texas, and intended; but we are inclined to the literal resurrection of these martyrs. descends a new Jerusalem into the new land of souls, followed in verse 28 by a bodily resurrection. This, in the opinion of men," not with the Jews.

Considering the fact that the old Tox. Considering the fact that the old Tes- begged; and the Stalla route entered common really. I found that all were 3. There is here no proof of the resurrection of all the righteous dead, but only of the beheaded martyrs; so that allowing the literal resurrection of the place the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the place the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the place the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the place the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the place the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the place the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the place the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the place the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the place the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the place the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the place the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the place the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of the place the restored Hebrew nature. The following the literal resurrection of these does not prove that all the saints tion in any such relation to Christ, either The entrance to the territory was most will have to be exchanged to the pation? Forever asking, ever living mind from the materialistic positivism rise at this time. Every man is to rise in the old or the new Jerusalem.

In the old or the new Jerusalem. resurrection of Christ, and doubtless Christ on the earth, during a thousand side of Fourth Street Cincinnati, which dian nations are made into a Terri- is his creed. were His convoy to heaven. It may years, to subdue the nations, as a subis the Washington Steet, or Broadway, tory, with equal rights to all, with the

As we are looking at him in pity and

But the interesting part of the book

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heaven before the rest of the dead saints: "for one star differeth from another star in glory." This does not preclude these from standing with Enoch and Elijah, in holy boldness, before the judgment seat of Christ in the last day. This may explain Paul's

sy separate name to a Wilbraham boy, brother of the music of angelic hosts, the presence [for instance, M. Renouvier] invite their now writ- Dr. Denison, of Kansas, well known to of the King? he territory. that Kansas road rushed into the In-my own comfort and that of those I vinity of Jesus; we will not preten

We rush forward into the glowing men of this generation. It is the first dition?

cattle centre, where scores of thouness, we drew p at Vineta, where the many of them direct to Liverpool. It Mercy without a parallel! were on, or rater, where this road con-and cheapness—a hundred dollars buygoes straight brough to the regions free school building erected in the boundaries of he Cherokee nation, the size in the North. It has a free school two, a post-ofce, a charch, and half a round, the only town in the State that

cated the inervention of Congress in prise. He has now undertaken a bigallow these priads of acres to lie un- have I seen a stove in the sitting-room, out of the Ecole Normale come all the divine or theocratic. That absence of a for so this region is called, not, as in occupied? Won't the fee-simple to and the doors closed. True Texas life professors for the highest class of gov. true religious faith, say some, is a weak-

ONLY TRAMPS!

BY MARY MORRISON.

A slouched hat, faded trousers and

is mine in a worldly way, there comes the idea of the supernatural is weaker

How is it every morning and even- ion we believe everything or nothing ing? Am I not constantly asking ben- [The American reader must note that for efits - food, clothing and lodging, This Yankee settlement is located with no labor? And more than this, the Church; hence the fallacies of al inmansities three miles from the northern bound- am I not audaclously looking for a that follows.] The French people will expresses ary of Texas, and the southern of the mansion, rest in the golden city, a not, therefore, abjure Catholicism to be rikingly in Indian Nation. It owes its origin and home built on the gleaming amethyst, come Protestant, as some philosopher

r threw out dian Nation a half a day, or half an love, expect this rich overflow of bless- that we are Christians when we are phi n slung over hour, before its Missouri rival, it bore, ing? They tell me it is the reward of loss with to the as it were, on the steel point of its the redeemed; but way should I have down the altar, he does not, at least

Show us Thy will! Let us labor every Germany, especially in Prussia — mil day in Thy kingdom, and when the tarists and bigoted - in England, in th O take us home to Thee, by Thy free After thirty tiles of such rich empti-sands of Texas cattle go north and east, grace! Free grace! Abounding love! religion; they continue to read their B

"Love, rest, and home,

Zion's Berald.

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utilitarian philosophy of Bentham and Stuart Mill; but, of course, spends his best thoughts in praising the French school of thinkers who, after Rousseau and the leaders of the French Revolution, take for the basis of right the abstract ideas of liberty inherent in the very essence of man. If this were the place, it would be interesting to show how the author gives up the spiritualistic doctrines of Victor Cousin and Jules Simon that have hitherto reigned supreme in the French University. He gives up, coat, both ill-fitting and torn, half- as philosophically unnecessary, and not

> tion, and will raise many painful thoughts, and. I trust, many a prayer a Catholic to believe is not to be per to do now-a-days4 We will not reje

and east. They were as their ancestors that met Gen. Sulivan a century ago, or that burned Sciencetady almost two centuries ago. No mail-bag did they carry. They are their surroundings is not unworthy of her rank as the first surroundings.

But perhaps my prayers are not only for comforts and luxuries; perhaps I am not a tramp spiritually; but do my small, weak efforts begin to entitle me even to all the blessings that are a proof of a free and logical mind. He plains for comforts and luxuries; perhaps I am not a tramp spiritually; but do my small, weak efforts begin to entitle me even to all the blessings that are a proof of a free and logical mind. He carry. They are their surroundings is not unworthy of her rank as the first heaped upon me here in this earth? who seeks side issues, and surround town built in the South by the North- Then can I expect heaven itself in ad- himself with clouds, is not absolutel, wilderness. Pathes of corn and wheat line of forts planted in the South-land, I hide my face in shame, although I act independently; he is not logical, for equipped with all the new civilization, have not all the time, like the tramp, he admits a principle while he reject It is time to renew that title long over the border. These soon disappear, for the reduction of all that land to received everything and returned no the necessary consequence. And so labor; yet I cannot claim the working- France is the native land of free-think It is a live Kansas town, having man's reward, who has toiled early and ers. That word, which expresses so thoroughly French, and so is the thin lectual culture; we speak of the masses clock strikes the closing hour of work, United States, the people feel no need ble, to keep the Sabbath, to sing hymns without ever putting to their conscienc nects with the and stops, while that ing a ten-acre block. It has the first But first, "Lord, what wilt Thou have Christian, yes or no? Have I the right this frank and direct question: 'Am I yea or nay, to go to church as a be be false! M. Fouillee evidently know very little of Protestantism.] In Franc-The actual state of the French mind the world has the almost unique speci towards religious matters is very crit- men of a nation whose generality is, in ical, and the future does not seem to me the main, free-thinking. Unique, also so clear and so hopeful as many English in history is that great political and so Says Alford: "Angelos, in this book, have been previously taken to particition the western boundary of this pate in the first resurrection." We their equivalents—cheap memorials of the white man angel; never our Lord." Thus pate in the first resurrection." We their equivalents—cheap memorials of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such incoming of the white man are considered before such as a such as "But," it ras asked, "how can you cultarities. Here, only, in this land tion gives him immense influence; for ered as purely human, and in nowise

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Every work of importance demands preparation. As preaching is the most not satisfactory. At length it occurred I have nothing to say as to the sysexalted duty which can be performed, to me that these incidents were nar- tem of doctrines which you are to beit demands the best qualification. A rated of the ancestors of Christ, while lieve. Find the truth, and then believe few claim that the minister should the faults of others were omitted. This it with all your hearts. Unless you speak without premeditation, and that opened a new train of thought. The have firm convictions as to what the our Lord meant as much when He said : Roman Catholic would have me believe Scriptures teach, you are not fit for our Lord meant as much when He said: Rollan Catholic would dave he delever the authority for the pulpit the authority for the baptism of young thirty tons of iron per day have lately been volume is an admirable one. Take no thought how or what ye shall speak; for it shall be given you in that same hour what ye shall speak; for it is not ye that speak, but the Spirit of your Father which speaketh in you."

This direction was given only to those who were brought before magistrates, who were brought before magistrates, and sold by them to the city of sold and express doubts. Christ and His children, both as. duty and a privilege, I wish now o call attention to the position of the aptized child to the children thus baptized.

Towle, a writer who seems to be doing thirty tons of iron per day have lately been children, both as. duty and a privilege, I wish now o call attention to the position of the aptized child to the Church and the parents of elevated railroads, disciples never uttered a doubt. You owe it to your congregations to have the position of the aptized child to the Church and the parents of elevated railroads, disciples never uttered a doubt. You owe it to your congregations to have clear convictions of truth, for without the position of the aptized child to the Church and the parents of the children thus been exalted to the highest heaven. What if I have sinful tendencies, can way. Where there is doubt, there is an admirable one.

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Among the doctrines which should the rest is doubt, there i

commaded you." The apostle charges profitable to the human mind. Timothy: "Till I come, give attendance to reading, to exhortation, to docwholesome words, even the words of respect. I heard Cardinal Manning, in our Lord Jesus Christ, and to the doctrine which is according to godliness, I am saying. Gen. Grant replied to great benefit to the student. I wish more dignified and important work is speedily and wholly recover. All while the student is according to godliness, I am saying. Gen. Grant replied to great benefit to the student. I wish more dignified and important work is speedily and wholly recover. All while the student is speedily and wholly recover. All whole the student is speedily and wholly recover. All whole the student is speedily and wholly recover. All whole the student is speedily and wholly recover. All whole the student is speedily and wholly recover. he is proud, knowing nothing."

for immediate use. I am to speak of accept only what they please. for reproof, for correction, for instruc-tion in righteousness" He also congratulates his pupil: "From a child thou hast known the holy Scriptures, ally and for our congregations, for to. which are able to make thee wise unto Christ Jesus."

mentaries and works on the manners thors on these subjects. .

I recommend that your chief attention be given to the Word itself, to the that word, earth would have been illustration of Scripture by Scripture, without comfort, When Cain was given A ready knowledge of Scripture lan- to Eve, she exclaimed: "I have gotguage will be of great worth to you, ten the man from the Lord;" meaning trations. Its literature surpasses all oth- child was born; generation succeeded The preacher who quotes much of the worse, and no Redeemer came: but hardly work without fruit, while the It was handed down as the ages rolled is a power in the Word of God which Lord cometh with ten thousand of His ites came to the Red Ses, the rod seen of the coming Saviour. In the smote the river, the cloth he used was God!" The thought filled the minds like other cloth, but there was power of the apostles. How delightedly, aftin the words spoken. When Jesus er His ascension, does one record spoke to the winds and the waves, "The Word was made flesh, and dwelt there was nothing remarkable in the among us, and we beheld His glory, mere words, but there was power in the glory as of the only-begotten of the them which was beyond them. You Father, full of grace and truth." This remember how the seventy came back was the Word announced to the shepamazed at the results of their words. herds as good tidings to all people; and It was because they spoke Jesus' "suddenly there was with the angels a words, and you are to follow their ex- multitude [not of angels] of the heavample. The most eminent preachers enly host, praising God, and saying, have been remarkable for their use of Glory to God in the highest, and on God's Word in discourse. What a earth peace and good-will toward charm and power reside in the immor- men." I have fancied that as Miriam tal work of Bunyan. We have South, led the songs of the triumphant Israeland Wesley, and Edwards, and many ites, so Eve led this jubilant "heavenly undying names, but they are studied host." In the Revelation this congreonly by the few, while Bunyan is a gated multitude again appears, and as universal favorite, because he is full of with the voice of many waters and the Scripture language and imagery. Said voice of mighty thunderings, He is one who attained greatness: "The Bi- called "Faithful and True. . . And He ble and Shakespeare made me Bishop was clothed with a vesture dipped in blood, and His name is called the Word of York." Let me caution you against underrat- of God."

ing any portion of Holy Scripture. In addition to the study of the Holy acters, and thought they might better think a doctrine is wrong if old, and have been omitted. When I asked my feeling themselves fitted for reformers, without the Gospel is dark and hope-by Henry J. Baker, have been materially into the defense of Mr. Motiey on the two ribute of one nobie nature calling upon the Molloy.

teachers the reason for it, they said it venture out into unexplored paths. less. was to show the trackings of the rec- Their teachings you may forget, or ord. But I was not satisfied. Again never know. They are but the drift- good conscience, and of faith un-BISHOP SIMPSON'S FOURTH LECT- I was told that these incidents in the wood on the stream. In theology there feigned." lives of Noah, and Judab, and David, can be no new doctrine, though un-INDIRECT PREPARATION FOR THE PUL- and Solomon were that the wonderful perceived meanings may be discovered mercies of God might be exhibited. in the Word of God. Still I would not This gave me more comfort, but was discourage investigation.

the Holy Spirit-shall teach you all may be brought back. I remember. things, and bring all things to your re- when a young man, how a case of membrance." When Christ sent them scandal occurred, which made my heart forth He gave them their sermon: "Go bleed for the cause of God; but when thou and preach the kingdom of God." I recalled the fact that one of the twelve It was a short sermon, but it stirred the was a traitor, and that fifty days after hearts of men. In giving them their the dreadful deed three thousand congreat commission, He said: "Go ye, verts were added to the Church, I was therefore, and teach all nations. . . . comforted. I believe there is no part to observe all things whatsoever I have

The preparation for the pulpit may tain Senator did not believe the Bible be direct or indirect. The direct ap- "Why should he? He did not write

"All Scripture is given by inspiration thing in it for himself, and you are to is not plagiarism. of God, and is profitable for doctrine, search its pages to find something for day and to-morrow. The New Testasalvation through faith which is in ment is peculiar for its precious prom ises. Everywhere the illustrations in diligently that he may be able to teach New. The Bible is a unit. There are it to others. He must so examine each golden threads running all through the the writer, and so as to make the unity enclose both Genesis and Revelation. of the Scriptures appear one bright, and make them one. Take that pasbeautiful light to shine upon the path- sage that begins the gospel of John: way of man. You should study com. "In the beginning was the Word." What was that Word? To me it points philosophy should be a constant study. and customs of the ancient times, and to the creation of the world, and the on the geography and topography of garden of Eden, whose gates were the Holy Land. I shall not detain you closed against the transgressors. One world: "The seed of the woman shall

to recite the names of the different au- word of heaven was spoken to the bruise the serpent's head." Without and in it you will find your best illus- the promised deliverer. Child after ers; its poetry is of matchless beauty. generation; society grew worse and Bible will have authority, and can that promise of hope was not forgotten. words of men may be fruitless. There on. Enoch prophesied, "Behold, the we cannot explain. When the Israel- saints." Glimpses were ever and anon which Moses lifted above the waters counsels of eternity we hear Him say was like other reds. When Elisha ing: "Lo! I come to do Thy will, O

The Old Testament is as much a part of Scriptures, we should have clear con-God's Word as the New. Everywhere victions as to their leading doctrines, you will find rich mines of truth crop- and be so independent of thought as to ping out. May I illustrate by an inci- examine every creed for ourselves. dent from my own reading and exper:- The Bible, and the Bible alone, is the ence? Being a Bible reader from my standard of our faith, and practice. childhood, I was surprised at the evil things, setting forth the dark spots in some of the most exalted historic characters, and thought they might better think a doctrine is wrong if old, and

Ser W D Beldge

buke, exhort, with all long-suffering bership in the Church. and doctrine. For the time will come

teachings must be the influence of the baptism, and then of the relation in Repository with all good things, and fully ance to reading, to exhortation, to doctrine." And again: "If any man It is all the Word of God. Romanists of importality, and the doctrines of importality, and the doctrines of importality and rewards and unappropriate that are not Methodist.

Accept to theory of inspiration which and the relation in which they stand to God and the establishes its weighty claims to the patronwhich they stand to God and the control of the relation in the re teach otherwise, and consent not to are in advance of Protestants in this of immortality, and rewards and pun- to which they are entitled, in order ishments.

one who referred to the fact that a car. there was a Church history which truly can be done in thurch than leading thin Senator did not believe the Bible: Christ. Published cermons should be Cbplies to the preparation of the sermon it." Some men dissect the Book, and read to find inspiration for your minds, that but not to be stolen. Confine yourselves by the indirect preparation. "Preach the The Bible is adapted to all classes of to the great masters of preaching. else Word," was the injunction of St. Paul men, and is consulted to-day for chro- Their materials should be thoroughly the all to Timothy. This is the one thing nology, for history, and for instruction digested in your minds; then if your delity of which we should preach. He adds: of various kinds. Each can find some-Use scrap-books and commonplace whole Cu

thor suggests to your own min

cility in writing is useful. Write well baptism of hundreds and thousands whole constitution of man. Schools The minister must study the Word the Old Testament are drawn out in and much, and first write much. Write of children in the M. E. Church, all first, and trim afterwards. Write rap-placed in covenan relation to God. idly. Write much, if you only write book as to be imbued with the spirit of whole woof. There are clasps which letters, or for the press. Occasionally of style.

Study not exclusively theology, but have to do with all science. Mental Study nature in all her phases. Inter- val of business. Merchants are brisk. meddle with all learning. Referring to cheery and hopeful Few signs of hard myself again, I loved reading. All times appear on the surface. The stores my studies of modern languages have come to my aid as I have presided over Not many complaints of destitution and suf-Conferences in foreign lands. In keep- in its earliest stage, ad so far has been exing abreast of the movements of the day, spend not too much time on the select the honey from every flower. In which concern themselves, the more will he draw men to the Saviour.

Morality and natural religion should not be the great themes of the preach-Christ?" When John sent his disciples to ask Christ, "Art thou He that should come?" He pointed to His works as evidence of His character.

Westchester county. hw Jersey is humor-hearing, and his popular lyrics are still like ously said to have been outside the United States at one time; bulwhen the State of Camden and Amboy, I legislators evinced In one volume, The Poetical Works. Every sermon should lead to Christ.

What magnificent topics has the preacher to study and present! Man's responsibility and destiny, his conflict with sibility and destiny, his conflict with evil, his resurrection and immortality, his ability to dwell beside the throne of God forever, or, rejecting Christ, his exposure to eternal banishment from God and the glory of His power—what themes are these! How pitiable it is to hear leaders of thought say that they do not know whether these grand they do not know whether these grand service. At any rate, freigners can own things are true or not. And not only real estate there, and ca exercise all the other must be settled.

If you are true preachers, your preaching will take effect. Consciences will be awakened, and men will be saved; but some will object, and say: "Prophesy smooth things." The law must be preached, and must be followed by the Gospel. There are many remain undisputed for age. preachers who delight to dwell on the

INFANT APTISM.

BY REV. A. SARGEANT.

Having shown | a previous paper

that they may show early piety and

are greatly neglected and the Church. more children at n. The infi

the re klessness of od from provided for b The pen should be freely used. Fa- Sabbath in June Lould witness the

Correspondence.

FROM NEW YORL

The commercial metropolis of the nation shows gratifying prof of the general revifering are heard. Tue, the winter is only ceptionally mild and entle.

There are two almot[infallible indicatio daily papers and magazines. Like the of returning prospeny in New York that bee, the minister should know how to escape the notice of superficial observers The first is the largeincrease of advertis select the noney from every flower. In scientific and theological reviews there are articles which he should study. The times breathe a free spirit, and the age of two years ago. The real estate opwith specious forms of error. The more thoroughly his people find him posted in the knowledge and thoughts which concern thomselves, the more can conveniently, or conveniently, carry. The immense amoun of capital hitherto

The elevated railross do not add to the must these various topics of preaching rights of ownership, subset to the State and the national Constitution. The result has been that allens has flocked thither, and New Jersey has prospered at New

York's expense.

New York is paying nore attention to

obtain mercy, and find grace to help in for the occasion, but he uses the memory and the words which have served him from childhood; his modes of expression are not new; and his composition is for the most part a compound of thoughts which have passed through of thoughts which have passed through of thoughts which have passed through of the minds.

I do not advise you to spend your date of their birtl, baptism, parentage, and at the age of tesilence, and at the age of ten years, or younger, they should be organized into classes, with suitable foundation of my faith. The depravity of the human heart, and that the man heart, and that the man heart, and that the most part a compound of thoughts which have passed through of the minds.

I do not advise you to spend your date of their birtl, baptism, parentage, and at the age of ten years, or younger, they should be organized into classes, with suitable itended with a chuckle, with the chuckle and acquired wealth, and whose son had be organized into classes, with suitable itenders (male of female) who should be organized into classes, with suitable itenders (male of female) who should be organized into classes, with suitable itenders (male of female) who should be organized into classes, with suitable itenders (male of female) who should be organized into classes, with suitable itenders (male of female) who should be organized into classes, with suitable itenders (male of female) who should be organized into classes, with suitable itenders (male of female) who should be organized into classes, with suitable itenders (male of female) who should be organized into classes, with suitable itenders (male of female) who should be organized into classes, with so the began with a chuckle, with the chuckle and acquired wealth, and the of their birtl, baptism, parentage, and at the age of ten years, or younger, they should be organized into classes, with suitable itenders (male of female) who should be organized into classes, with suitable itenders (male of female) who should b ther minds.

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trines of the Gospel. On these every baptism, and the truths of religion nectors, and that even I, if erring, baptism, and the truths of religion nectors, and that even I, if erring, baptism, and the truths of religion nectors as lessary to make them wise unto salvacal economy. "Don't shout until you are the Adventures and Conquests of the Gospel."

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trines of the Gospel. On these every baptism, and the truths of religion nectors as lessary to make them wise unto salvacal economy. "Don't shout until you are the condition of will carry conviction to the minds of tion, exhorting and encouraging them out of the woods," is another piece of ad- PIZARBO, by George M. Towle. This is a nen.

Do not avoid doctrinal preaching.

to attend regulary the means of grace; Book Concern is doing excellently. The lis one of the best, as it is the most internew Hymnal receives great praise, whereat esting, of volumes for the reading of our lines. Says Paul to Timothy: "Reprove, rethey should be received into full membership in the Chrich.

All this is provided for in the Disciwhen they will not endure sound doctrine, but. . . shall be turned unto fables." The disposition to avoid Script-Church (See pages 38, 39, tis, will only enhance the demand for the bles." The disposition to avoid Script-Church 1876) The property checked. bles." The disposition to avoid Scripture doctrines leads to foolish questions. Church, 1876). The parents should
ure doctrines leads to foolish questions. The venerable, but sprightly and youthful Prominent among these doctrinal teach the children, first, the fact of their warrior, Daniel Curry, crowds his National to be really a very handy and useful man-

> Sickness and death do their dreadful work among us as of yore. Rev. Dr. W. P. Abof one of his sous. The Lord comfort him! R. W. WHEATLEY.

Many who reprobate the narrowness manual as this. plementary error of pronouncing all of Porms of Plant length reached faith unnatural or irrational. A broader tion of education till it would embrace the nurture and development of the are not for the sharpening of intellect

alone: nor for moral and religious training alone; nor for exclusive instruction in handicraft. Hands, head and heart - emotions, will and taste - all have but not so much as to be at all heavy. in schools as logic has, and sacred texts can no more be banished from human regard than the rule of honesty, or the multiplication table. What man is what man must respect - what man needs to make him satisfied and useful -these education must regard; in these education must give him furniture, and

Our Book Table.

valor, and strength. - Prof. Winchell.

In the attractive and very convenient edition of the British Poets, now passing through the press of Houghton, Osgood & minister must not unfrequently grapple erators who have surived the continuous Co., we have, in two volumes, THE POET-ICAL WORKS OF THOMAS HOOD. The editor of this series, Prof. Childs, has gathreminiscences, an interesting sketch of his life and works, and of the men of letters ance. The editor closes the sketch with the pathetic story of his last years, and a er. These have not power to change beauty of the city, at do increase its the heart. He who preaches himself comfort, accessibility at resources. They

opening with a short biographical sketch which has received the warmest commandswritten by himself. His life was not a quiet tions for its truthfulness from many of his one, but was a struggle in various positions, most intimate friends. It is a fitting comas a general writer, reviewer, lecturer, Lord panion to the Atlantic, portraits, which have is mide, and see the pleasant faces of those Rector of the Giasgow University, etc., to preceded it, of Bryant, Longfellow and Whitmeet the exigencies of his daily life. In his tier. It is life-size and lifelike. own experience he aptly illustrated one of his chief poems — the Pleasures of Hope.

Scribner's begins the new year with a that it is because they are always thinking richly-filled number, well suited for reading about what will please the little ones that

aside until it is completed. It was originally prepared for the Massachusetts Historical Society, which accounts, in part, for its being so condensed. It is the work of a friend from boyhood, but is wonderfully devoid of eulogy. Dr. Holmes enters fully to William Cullen Bryant! It is the earnest link the defence of Mr. Moties on the last own noble nature of the new roots by J. L. Lebet of one noble nature of the massachusetts Historical Scribner's has of late presented to the public. Scribner's has of late presented to the public. Scribner's has of late presented to the public. But the last poem from the just-deceased poet, Wild Rose, words by Gelia Thaxter, music by Julius Eichberg; The Old Street Lamp, words by F. E. Weatherly, music by J. L.

to this result. A bonded debt of \$120,000, occasions, when, as a foreign minister, he or thereabouts, remains on the property owned by the corporation. The debt is large, but so is the property on which it rests. May the incoming wave of economical prosperity sweep every vestige of debt away! Debt and the devil are different things, but are almost equally hateful. Happy is he who has nothing to do with either of them!

The two ombined preduce or thereabouts, remains on the property was exposed to the criticism of his government, and ably defends the honor and integrity of his friend. We are sorry that a hice sense of propriety prevented the publication of more of Mr. Motley's nervous and patriotic letters, written to his friend.

Sunday Afternoon opens its third volume successfully, and we hope prosperously, as the civil well deserves. E. E. Hale and S. T.

Claxton, Remesen & Haffelfinger publish ing in Every Household, by Edwin T. Freedley. 12mo, 375 pp., price \$1.50. Boston: For sale by A. Williams & Co. This seems ual. It answers almost every question reconvenience, preparation of food, care of for the children than this? Poems are here sick, resources in case of accidents, and san-by Whittier, Cella Thaxter, Susan Coolidge, itary provisions. No housekeeper could fail of finding much valuable instruction in it.

D. Appleton & Co. publish, in a nest little Hawth 16mo, SOCIAL ETIQUETTE OF NEW YORK: know him will pray fervently for his res- a very well-prepared manual of the modes, toration. The tidings received last week ceremonies and appointments of the best show that the hope was ill-founded.] J. city society. If many of our readers are of one I am convinced M. Phillips, esq., the junior Book Agent, happily relieved from the bondage of format of a junior preatly neglected mourns sadly the loss—the sudden loss—social life, they will at least, at times, find William and the sudden loss—social life, they will at least, at times, find it convenient, when about to go among the Romans, to know how the Romans do; and indeed, as all polite society is a unit, no one can fail to find suggestion and instruc-RELIGION ESSENTIAL IN EDUCATION. tion in such a handy and well-prepared

home. The last two volumes are upon New England, preluded by poems and songs upon and a deeper view of things would America. Our own writers have a large ce to show the inevitableness of religious space in these volumes, and the beautiful Day. faith. It would enlarge their concep- books have a strong local, as well as general, Wile Awake, and save in the papers named nterest. Houghton, O-good & Co. Price above the illustrations are very \$1 00 a volume. From this series very at Lathbary's poem, "Seven Little Cooks,"

ractive holiday gifts can be readily chosen. The Atlantic for January is fairly ablaze

Aspects of American Life," by Charles

Dudley Warner, serious in tone for him, righteous demands on the services of Goldwin Smith answers the question, "Is education. Religion has as valid rights Universal Suffrage a Failure?" in the negative. "Workingmen's Wives" is an interesting paper by the anonymous author f " Dangerous Tendencies." Harriet W. Preston's article on "The Latest Songs of Chivalry," is literally true to its title, and gives numerous specimens of chivalrous octry from early English authors. New Neighbors at Ponkapog" is a charming little three-page sketch by T. R. Aldrich full of delightful humor well concealed until the secret of who the new neighbors are is revealed in the last dozen lines; but we This followed by another admirablyshall not tell. Harriet Beecher Stowe furnishes "A Student's Sea Story." R. G. ist's Island," as Dwight Benton calls u white provides another paper on "Ameradof Capri. A third illustrated paper on the control of Capri. shall not tell. Harriet Beecher Stowe furicanisms" that are not Americanisms at "Wild Boars and Boar Hunting," all, but importations. "Round the World able to Christmas-tide, and has at the Paris Exposition" is an interesting ited drawings. There is a thrill résumé of some of the national characteristics there displayed. J. T. Trowbridge furnishes a gradual development poem on "Trip to Newfoundland," continued the subject, "Ancestors." Whittier sings and completed stories for such the Dead Feast of the Kol-Folk," founded light reading, a biographical sket on a peculiar Indian belief in the visits of H. Hooper, of Madame Dubarr the souls of the dead to their leved ones pleasing poetry. The prosper still living. Harriet Prescott Spofford pretnew year shows that the publish tily pictures in verse the beauties of "A awake to the necessities of Birthday" in April. Kate Putnam Osgood, zine. on the other hand, puts into verse the mournful wailing of "An Artist's Model" for the ful wailing of "An Artist's Model" for the ume of this favorite of the ch dead artist, who made his canvas reveal to open it, too, in a brilliant mann degrades the pulpit. The great question to present is: "What think ye of Christ?" When John sent his disci
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Christ? "This volume brings the series down into the modern era. These humorous and pather than the modern era. The pather than the modern era than the modern era than the tributes a capital New England sketch on "The Pines of Eden." In "Recent Liter-ature" will be found careful notices of some In one volume, THE PORTICAL WORKS of the best of the recent books for adults In one volume, The Portical Works of the best of the recent books for adults tells some curious things about one kings are constant and given and given the call rabble "Saturday Night," "Hero Control of the call rabble "Saturday Night," "Hero Control of the call of the FALCONER are given. The editor gives special attention to the premium portrait of ing," "A Christmas Day at the Soquite an extended memoir of Campbell, James Russell Lowell, a capital likepess, "Jack Wilcox," and "Joe Fox," are

> The Life of Falconer is written by Rev. by the cosy fireside. Frank B. Mayer, in makes their faces so pleasant. John Mitford, giving the incidents of his history and a criticism upon his poetic standing. This fine series is rapidly approaching its completion, and when finished days at Annapolis. The next most attraction of the Littell closes its 139th volume with the number for December 28th, and promises much for the future. George Macdonald, Mrs. Oliphant, Miss Keary, Sarah Tyter will have no peer for the private or public live article, both in text and illustration, is and others will be represented in the de-"The Tile Club at Work," by W. Mackay From the same house we have JOHN Laffan. Clarence Cook shows, in a very Stanley, Gladstone, Wallace, Froude, Free-LOTHROP MOTLEY; A Memoir, by Oliver readable and interesting paper, the skill of beneficent legislation new than she has done for some years. He naritime advantages are superlative. Il in addition, she which the reader will complain of its short- and Mrs. Burnett's "Haworth's" are two ness. It leaves one hungry for more, as serials of unflagging excellence and interest. Isipremacy would be rises from its perusal at a sitting; for it "The Mountain Lakes of California," and is a volume that cannot be readily thrown "At the Old Bull's Head," are two papers Instrumental — The Sleigh Ride (Polka aside until it is completed. It was originally with the curiously-effective illustrations that Ronda), by G. D. Wilson; Electric March,

successfully, and we hope prosperously, as it well deserves. E. E. Hale and S. T. Happy is he who has nothing to do with either of them!

The president of this admirable society, John B.Cornell, eq., is thoroughly in carnest, and thoroughly at ease, whether presiding at its sessions, watching its operations, participating in its public meetings, helping to pay its expenses, or directing the business of his vast manufacturing works, where the declaration of the wast be a great sirategist, with the soul of that insane ilon, and the wast been done in the name of the properties of the war. The few from which extracts are made make one crave for more. In 1862, when all our military leaders seemed to be at fault, before the declaration of emancipation, Motley affirmed that the "coming man" needed on our side "must be a great sirategist, with the soul of that insane ilon, and the properties of the war. The few from which extracts are made in the contributes an excellent story. Professor George B. Fisher furnishes an instructive essay on the "Vanished Belief in Witebersft," showing what cruei deeds have been done in the name of religion. Another solid paper is "Socialism in Germany and Russia," by George M.

preaching, but it has its analogy in other works. The farmer, the physician, and every other worker, has to meet the means for the securing of his ends, and then look to God for the desired result.

Strictly speaking, extemporaneous preaching is impossible. The minister may select his text, and rely on his imagination and other mental powers of the securing and other mental powers of possy that the mental erary matter, too, is above the average. We have England represented in her "Great Sea-Port," and in her agricultural interests; "Rambles in the South of France," by S. G.
W. Benjamin in his best vein; "Cloisonne Enamel," by Jennie J. Young, a competent authority; and "Ants," treated of by Mary Treat in a thorough paper. Edward Everett Hsie's poem of the "Great Harvest Year," presents this popular author as a successful poet. Porte Crayon, in his homely paper, presents us with "Home" as he knows it in the land of " hog and hominy." Mrs. Gustafson's paper on "Maria del Oc the way for the edition of the poetess' works which she is preparing for publication.

Harper's still holds its own amidst its rivals.

rank with its superb holiday number. The choicest of stories and poems, printed on the best of paper, and beautifully-illustrated by the best artists - what more can be asked and Theodore Winthrop. Stories by Mrs. Burnet, Mrs. Dodge, Warner, Julian Hawtherne, Frank Stockton, Margaret Eyting , and a host of others. Illustrations ericks, Addie Ledyard, Kappes, Sol jr., Jessie Curtis, etc. All must be pinion that this is the best number

Awake presents, in the Janua the first of the papers on "Oden Artists" - S. G. W. Benjimin teard - with a portrait and two en Ralph Waldo Emerson is the of the "Piets' Homes" paper. The of Milmore's bust might pass on else but Emerson. The engraving photograph is better. Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney supplies one of her charming stories, and Mrs. Lillie gives an account of an English cooking school. The rest of the literary matter is not up to the standard of

will ple se and delight the little ones. With the December number the Popular Science Monthly Supplement ceased publication. With the new year, the Monthly with the best of home talent. It opens with itself's to be enlarged and improved.

The " Laws of Life," with its January number, enters upon a new year of useful ness is teaching people the laws of health. its preservation, and recovery when lost; the at of simple living, and how to care for and cure the sick without medicine. We have tested its teachings for several years, and found them sensible and valuable in the highest degree. Published at Dansville,

Lippincott presents a very attractive number for the new year, opening with its customary illustrated sketch of English scenery - " Yorkshire Byways," by Alfred S. Gibbs, with some excellent illustrations, " Wild Boars and Boar Hunting," of the" Two Sieges of Paris," re scriptions of a "Western Tow

The January Newsery opens head and his snuff-box in his hand. of fun and interest, and handen trated. If all the little readers of the Nurs. who make it, they would not wonder that it is always good; but then we have an idea

man, Proctor, and, indeed, all the best En

FIRST QUARTER, LESSON II.

January 12. Esra vi : 14-22.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE DEDICATION.

I. Preliminary.

DATE : B. C. 515 (Spring).

OUTLOOK: Twenty years have passed since Very slowly, considering the zeal of the builders, has the structure reached its completion. of the Samaritans - the descendants of those house of God (chap. 1: 2) with joy. Cuthean colonists who had been settled in Cuthean colonists who had been settled in Samaria by Esar-hadden, and who, while adopting the Jewish faith in some particulars, had still clung to their old paganism. Their offer to assist in the work of rebuilding the Temple, on the ground of Verse 17. And offered (in sacrifice) at the Cyrus and Cambyses they met with no suc-number of the tribes of Israel. sees, but in the brief, seven-months' reign of the false Smerdis, they managed to get a decree passed to stop the work (B. c. 522). Raw-lineon thinks that this decree was granted because Gomates (who personated Smerdis, the younger son of Cyrus) was a Magian, or fire-worshiper, and not, like the preceding monarchs, a Zoroastrian, or believer in one God. The accession of Darius (Hystaspes) cess, but in the brief, seven-months' reign of God. The accession of Darius (Hystaspes) stimulated the hopes of the Jews. Encouraged by the exhortations of Haggai and Zechariah, they resumed work on the Temple, but were again hindered by an injunction of the Persian governor, Tatnai, who required of them to show their authority for proceeding in this Cyrus, and search was accordingly made for Moses (Num. 3: 6-10; 8: 9-14). it in the archives at Ecbatana. It was found, and then Darius confirmed it by a new decree, bidding all his officers aid the work, and warning all who opposed it. Thenceforward

Moses assigned to the priestly and Levitinave become inquirers after the truth as it is in Jesus. The Gospel is honored, to their families (1 Chron. 28: 6-24; 24: 1-19). the work went on with great vigor, and the Temple was finished on the third day of the tivity kept the passover (Exod. 12: 1-51)

II. Paraphrase.

years after its beginning.

The work is done, and the Temple, after twenty-one years of toil, and delay, and anxiety, stands complete. The freeit, and the day has come for its solemn dedication. The leaders of the Return are still living. "The hands of Zeruband his hands shall finish it" (Zech. 4: their course), and for themselves. 9, 10). With Jeshua, the high priest, in years," the other younger, and uniting ish fold) from the flithiness (corrupt pracin himself the double function of priest tices) of the heathen of the land (Judæa) to in himself the double function of priest and seer. There is no postponement of the consecration services, as was the case with Solomon's Temple, to the autumnal month of festival. The Passover festival offered a fitting opportunity, and on "the fourteenth day of the first month," or shortly before it, "the children of the captivity kept the dedication of the captivity kept the dedication is a consecration of the captivity kept the dedication of the captivity kept the dedication is a consecration of the land (Judæa) to seek the Lord God of Israel, did eat (the paschal lamb).

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"To separate themselves from the impurity weeks old; we have become nearly destitute of clothes; have not sufficient sake allogether communion with the heathen, and seek continue in grow demand, and prices are in moderate supply and demand falling of in recepts. Eggs are in moderate supply and demand, and process are in dren of the captivity kept the dedication of this house of God with joy." Seven hundred victims were offered in sacrifice, and, besides these, "twelve he-goats," as a sin-offering—a significant act, showing that the returned exiles, though chiefly a specific described as a sin-offering and significant act, showing that the returned exiles, though chiefly a specific field of the captivity with single statements. And a specific with single statements of union which all leaven was excluded) seven days (the usual term) with joy: for the Lord had made them joyful (see Ps. 146-150), and turned the heart of (inspired with kindly feelings) the king of Assyria (Darius, whose inspired with the returned exiles, though chiefly a specific field of the captivity with the passover, during which all leaven was excluded) seven days (the usual term) with joy: for the Lord had made them joyful (see Ps. 146-150), and turned the heart of (inspired with kindly feelings) the king of Assyria (Darius, whose inspired with kindly feelings) the king of Assyria (Darius, whose inspired with kindly feelings) the king of Assyria (Darius, whose inspired with kindly feelings) the king of Assyria (Darius, whose inspired with kindly feelings) the king of Assyria (Darius, whose inspired with kindly feelings) the king of Assyria (Darius, whose inspired with kindly feelings) the king of Assyria (Darius, whose inspired with kindly feelings) the king of Assyria (Darius, whose inspired with kindly feelings) the king of Assyria (Darius, whose inspired with kindly feelings) the king of Assyria (Darius, whose inspired with kindly feelings) the king of Assyria (Darius, whose inspired with kindly feelings) the king of Assyria (Darius, whose inspired with kindly feelings) the king of Assyria (Darius, whose inspired with kindly feelings) the king of Assyria (Darius, whose inspired with kindly feelings) the king of Assyria (Darius, whose inspired with kindly feelings) the king of Assyria (Darius, whose inspired with kindly feelings) the king of Assyria (Darius tire commonwealth of Israel. The priests ing) of the house of God, the God of Israel. and Levites were set in their courses according to the laws of Moses and the institutions of David - the four courses six, thus restoring the original number.

Paschal festivities, which were celebrated with nunsual fervency and thankfulness, "for the Lord had made them Jordin and turned the heart of the king of Assyria unto them."

The new edifice was not inferior in size to its predecessor—indeed, it must have been larger, if the measurements decreed by Cyrus were acted upon—but is fell far short of the first Temple in the splendor of its ornamentation. Further, it lacked the sacred relies. The ark had want heed have we to be encouraged to avaished, and with it karon's rod, and the tables of stone, and they calculate, and but dents, it is not the lower which the labels of stone, and they calculate the shekingh no longer hovered between the chern-bim; the fane was empty and deserted. Even the High Priest had lost from his breastplate the conclusions sheep the which his estonate that of its predecessor: "The glory of this latter house shall be great than that of its predecessor: "The glory of this latter house shall be greated than that of its predecessor is and in this place will I give peace." Stanley discovers three marks of difference in the number of the contract of the special point of the special point of the contract of the point of the predecion of the predec within the precincts;" 2. The fortress- which either before or now were comtower built at the northwestern corner posed for the Passover, could never have of the sanctuary for the use of the Per- been sung with such zest as on this, the it is not the Church which provides for sian governor, "which became in later first great Paschal festival after the redays the Tower of Antonia, from which, establishment of their worship. They in like manner, the Roman garrison might well be reminded of the time when controlled the proud population of Jeru- Israel came out of Egypt and the house salem;" also the sign of subjection rep- of Jacob from a strange land (Ps. 114 resented on the Eastern gate (called the and 115) . . . Other hymns may have Gate of Susa) by a picture of the palace been added to that sacred Book as years of the Persian capital; 3. The division rolled on; but none were thought so fit of the court of the worshipers into two to close the Psalter with a climax of decompartments, of which the outer en- light, as the four exuberant Psalms closure was known as the court of the which sum up the Joy of the Return. Gentiles, or Heathen.

Haggai. — Nothing is known of his tribe or parentage. He prophesied B. C 521-519. Zechariah. — Entered upon his office walle yet young (Zech. 2: 4); was probably born in Babylon, and returned to Jerusalem with the first caravan.

Verse 15. And this house (Temple) was inished on the third day of the month Adar (February-March), which was in the sixth year of the reign of Darius the king.

Verse 16. And the children (descendants the foundations of the Temple were laid. of Israel (not of Judan only), the priests. and Levites, and the rest of the children of the captivity (see chap. 2) kept (see 1 Kings The work was first hindered by copposition 8:63; 2 Caron. 7:5) the dedication of this

a common faith, had been indignantly rejected dedication (setting apart for religious uses) by the Jowish leaders, whereupon they became the "adversaries" of the new enterprise, two hundred rams, four hundred lambs "and weakened the hands of the people, and troubled them in building." Further, they "hired counselors" against them at the Persian court "to frustrate their purpose." With all Israel, twelve he-goats, according to the

Verse 18. And they set (arranged) the priests in their (twenty-four) divisions (or "courses," each "course" to serve in rotation for one week), and the Levites in their small room used as a school-room. No courses (same number as priests) for the fact up to date: no courses (same number as priests) for the fact up to date: no courses (same number as priests) for the fact up to date: no courses levit. courses (same number as priests) for the fire up to date; no conversions, but coffee crushed, 8% 6 8% 3 b. (ceremonial) service of God, which is at those who have been members of enterprise. They informed him of the edict of Jerusalem; as it is written in the book of

twelfth month (Adar, or February-March) in upon the fourteenth day of the first month the sixth year of Darius (B. C. 515), twenty-one (Abib, or Nisan, about April 1). Canon Cook remarks that with this verse the

writer resumes the use of the Hebrew which he had discarded for the Chaldee from chap. 4: 8.—The Passover commemorates the nation's exodus from Egyptian bondage and typified Christ's death. Verse 20. For the priests and the Levites were purified (see Lev. 22 and 2 Chron. 30: will offerings of the people have builded 15) together, all of them were pure (free gambling, etc. I am to have a meetfrom ceremonial taint or defitement), and

killed the passover (the paschal lamb) for all

the children of the captivity (who possibly were not "purified"), and for their brethbabel laid the foundations of this house, ren the priests (who were not serving in Verse 21. And the children of Israel, he has survived the machinations of "the adversaries." Associated with them are all such (who had remained in Judwa during "I have but the control of the all such (who had remained in Judwa during "I have but the control of the control of the all such (who had remained in Judwa during the control of the c the prophets Haggai and Zechariah - the period of the captivity) as had separated the first venerable and "well stricken themselves unto them (returned to the Jew-

ing that the returned extles, though chiefly empire included Assyria) unto them, to of Judah and Benjamin, regarded them- strengthen their hands (aid them by encourselves as the representatives of the en- agement and resources) in the work (build-

IV. Thought for Teachers.

How slowly rises the spiritual temple that returned being divided each into which every one of us is concerned in building. Years ago, in conversion, the The Dedication was followed by the altar was set up, and the initial stones Paschal festivities, which were celebrated laid upon the sure Foundation, with an with unusual fervency and thankfulness, enthusiasm which, as in the case of the is of log, and one of brick. Five are

"no grove," we are told, was to be seen consent, belong to this period. Those

There, more than in any other portion of the mirthful Psalter, we hear the Verse 14. And the elders of the Jews (notably Zerubbabel and Jeshus) builded the Temple, and see the gay dances round the Temple courts, and join in the invitation to all orders of society, to all nations of the earth, to all created things, to share in the happiness of the happy human heart. Centuries afterwards, when a scrupulous pontif hesitated whether he should accord the use of the sacred the juilded, and flaished it, according to the commandment of the God of Israel a nations on the banks of the Danube, he girls' schools of other denominational ally clash of cymbal and twang of harp, and

given by His prophets, Isalah, and Haggal, and Zecharlah.) and according to the commandment of Cyrus (chap. 1:2-4), and Darius (Hystaspe-) (chap. 6:8-12), and Artaxerxes (Longimanus; see chap. 7:15, 19), king of Persia.

was converted, in deflance of the rule of his own Church, by the comprehensive and catholic words with which Haggal and Zecharlah wound up their appeal to all nature in that day—"Let everything that hath breath praise the Eterlah Persia.

But in all New Agland we have, I nal" (Stanley).

VI. Questions.

1. How long was the second temple in proces of building?

2. From what quarters did hindrances

8. By whom was the work finally stopped? 4. Under whose auspices was the Temple

5. What prophete encouraged the work? 6. At what feast, and in what year, was the Temple dedicated?

7. How many sacrifices were offered? 8. In what respects did the new Temple differ from the old?

9. Describe the Paschal celebration.

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS. Rev. I. J. Wingard, our missionary in Arizona, writes us again on matters of moment to himself and the Church. We give this his second letter, dated tory, Nov. 24: -

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God, held in check. "Our 'camp' is recognized as the quietest camp in the Territory. I have distributed all the Testaments in the English which were sent me, except two. We have distributed some Spanish copies, also, which are read. We need tracts on temperance, dancing, ing on Thanksgiving evening to take steps for the building of a church, and shall call on the Board of Extension for help. These steps cannot be taken too soon. I am confident that mission funds will not be needed more than a

"I have built a house with my own hands in which to shelter my family; have sacrificed all we had left towards our support; have received \$150 mis-

Educational.

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studying in German schools and universities. The American Consul at Wurtemberg estimates that over the total at the past of the truth though the heavens fail.

it has just 100. One school-house only are the property and one of brick. Five are

interested and unasked, on what our Church does not do for our girls; for Methodist families the lovely home called Lasell Seminary.

She recalled the numerous, admirably-equipped schools of town and country of other denominational name and fame, some of them already rich in the annals of Christian women - Bradford, Andover, Wheaton, South Hadley, Pittsfield, and many others. Later, Wellesley, and that crown of womanly scholarship, with its group of family homes, generous encouragements, and great, productive endowment - Smith

schools and colleges do a better work P the greatest-convey, and within the pated. He has renered architectura

But in all New hgland we have, I think, only Lasell eminary for girls; and it is unable toreceive all applicants. It was not founded by our Church; it has nonssured identification with our intersts, having no endowment, either of abitation or funds. Still, the rare gift of the Principal have each year depende and broad-ened its usefulnes, and no school of its kind does better wek. Ought we not to give a permanen home to the enterprise which, with sigular courage and faith, has been lifte to be an honor to us? Do we not ned what we are seeking abroad - a ell-endowed girls' A MEHODIST WOMAN. school?

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ZION'S HERALD

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1879.

We wish all our readers a "Happy

New Year." Some of them have received this salutation from this paper, now, for many years; a few for more than half a century, having taken Zion's morrow. Through all his days and most extraordinary efforts and personal to the country and have suppressed HERALD from the beginning. A thou- nights he clings to that divine abode, sand new subscribers commence the year with us; or, rather, have antici- And here, at the last, he breathes out pated its opening by a few weeks. Some will only receive our salutation heaven below to the eternal heaven befor the last time, and close their relation with us. We are always sorry to lose a good friend, and every subscriber heartly shared by us. When one thus wheat, and let the chaff and dust blow after we slumber in our graves, old finds it necessary to drop the paper, it would be a graceful act to secure another subscriber, to take the vacant of the subscriber, to take the vacant of the subscriber also know that the mass of that knowl-

erally closed, and the streets were only them to shine through his adversities. occupied by the horse-cars and pleasure riders. The day does not gain much however, in sanctity. Few besides the Catholic and Episcopal Churches are opened for solemn services, and crowds are drawn thither rather by the elaborate evergreen ornamentation, and the more elaborate music, than by a reverent desire of paving homage to the Child of Bethlehem. A few of the nonconforming Churches have Sabbathschool festivities, on Christmas day, although these usually occur on the preceding evening. We should gladly welassociations, and its devotion to the of our life. most spiritual services.

- where is it? Place! The number of different, some good, some better, some best, one the best possible. Where is that? It is somewhere; but most people fail to And it. It may be in the palace, and amid the splendor of wealth there. Or it may be in some lonely cotanywhere amid the circles of revelry it there. It is not amid any of those circumstances where most people think to find it. Thousands upon thousands are looking for it, striving for it, but never discover it, never attain it.

It is a secret place. No mortal eye has ever seen it, and yet it is on this earth. You need not ascend to heaven, nor descend into the depths, to find it. It is nigh to thee, and the place is wondrouswith all the world of nature. For there land there has been a period of reaction, the manufacture and sale of alcoholic almost

strength.

singing, "Here be my rest forever!" his dying breath, and passes from

The excess of books is nearly as emcomes, in some way, to be held in this barrassing to the men of the nineteenth relation by us. We are more sorry, century as the deficiency was to those however, for the occasion that obliges of the ninth. The mass is over-mastersome to request the stopping of the pa- ing. The very number of the volumes per. In many instances it is a hard puts it out of our power to read all. We remain for ages as centres of Chrisstruggle with actual and serious pov- are driven to select. A few samples tian usefulness and of evangelizing erty that has brought the reluctant from the best are positively all we power. Christ has not failed to witsubscriber to such a step; in some, are able to open and examine; and ness these loyal, faithful and self-sacdeath has removed the member of the even of this selection we are able to rificing struggles of His loving chilfamily circle who has been accustomed make a careful study of only a part. dren. He has yielded them His divine to take the paper. It is a grateful fact Grasp and hold the principles; touch support, and He has crowned their sucthat there are very few instances in more lightly the interstitial material. cessful accomplishment of the work, which sincere regret is not expressed at However narrow your course of reading often, with a rich spiritual benediction. the necessity of dropping the familiar on any theme, the art of reading will No labor or money can be more wisely and much-esteemed paper, and discon- be the learning how to "skip judicious- or economically devoted than that betinning its weekly visits. The regret is ly;" how to catch every kernel of the stowed upon the house of God. Long

fer an unreserved consecration of your- dance and his present poverty moves us absorbing as they have, for many selves to the service of the Master and to pity. But if we discover the virtue months, the laterest and activities of a and the protection of the public quiet inflexible hand. It may some the good of your fellow-men, and the of fortitude in the sufferer, our pity large portion of our citizens. Although assured by the British conquerors of awaken to the consciousness of what it year, whether its close finds you on speedily changes to admiration. For, in the middle of a presidential term, India, are not given without the payearth or in heaven, will be a happy one as Lord Bacon observes, "fortitude in events are already shaping for the com- ment, in return, of a price. During two good." morals is the more her This thought is encouraging to the man as a change of parties unfortunately in adversity, inasmuch as he is apt to does with us, such an immense patron-Christmas week has been a very quiet fancy that men despise him because of age, the possible change in tens of thouone in the political and social world. his misfortunes. Fools may do so. sands of officers, the struggle for the Congress adjourned, and antagonistic Good men cannot. The latter know senators have been forgetting their dis- that "adversity is the blessing of the putes amid the amenities and charities New Testament which carrieth the of home life and the Christmas holidays. greater benediction and the clearer rev-Every year Christmas is becoming more clation of God's favor." Odors are most and more a holiday in New England. fragrant when burned as incense, and a Boston took on quite its Sunday air last good man best demonstrates the genu-Wednesday, week. Its stores were gen- ineness of his virtues when he permits

GOING AND COMING.

any special prominence in our memories. No very marked events have ocplaces is infinite - some bad, some in- thinned but little; and while the har- ble to that visited upon us by the exist. hardly have been reasonably expected tage where poverty bears sway; but the world's standard of money, still the as long as they can do so with impuniseither is it certainly there. It may be shrinkage of properties and the diminu- ty and add to their wealth; just as at an the house, the crowded street, or tion of trade have continued, and tens the South, nothing but law and penalaway in the broad fields or solitary of thousands have been reduced from ty will secure a proper sewerage and woods; it may be there, or it may not. affluence to a dependence upon daily save the community from a pestilential It may be more plainly told where it is labor, and to not a little anxiety as to malaria. It is not a surprise that good wot, than where it is. It is certainly not the regular supply and adequate com- men feel that all minor interests should and sin, though multitudes essay to find perienced comparatively little of the secured every adequate defense to the abject poverty and terrible want and wretchedness which some of the manufacturing districts of England are now

> It has not been a year of high religious interest. In some places, like Fall River, there have been remarkable revivals, extending throughout the Church-

it; no terror is there by night, no fear set up a temporal reign upon the earth of the arrow that flieth by day, for ex- is taking the place of the great com-God Himself, in whom is everlasting the end of the world." The special re- we have enjoyed ! Thy are we spared, Angels, too, are encamped around, depression has been the remarkable pay- been our influence the family, in the this secret place, and in their blessed property. It is one of the significant what will the comig year develop? hands to bear him through every diffievidences of both the power of the ChrisWho can peer into its shadows? Let culty. And so peace is there—a peace tian faith and the appreciation of Chrisus not step over the maginary line sepwonderful and strange exceedingly - tian institutions in our community, that arating one year from the other, withderstanding." It follows that all there while there has been an unprecedented out a hearty, penent, filial, trusting number of business failures - the tem- prayer, and placingour hand afresh in lence there is sacred and heavenly; the voices are unearthly and enchanting; the conversations are in heaven; the strongest financiers in the country-but songs are the charming echoings of Par- comparatively few of the Church enteradise; the walks are with God; the prises have come to helpless ruin. fellowship is with the Father and the Many very elegant and commodious Son: the communings are with the edifices were started when the memgood of all ages. Something like this bership numbered in its ranks men of by the British in thir operations in Inis "the secret place;" and he who wealth, who had cheerfully subscribed dia, there is often adisposition to pass comes there has it as his place of dwell- of their abundance, and had every rea- over these things lightly, with the ing, his abode, his home, to "move no son to rely upon their ability to meet reflection that if is conquerors they more." He is no sojourner, as when a stranger comes to-day and departs to-have falled by thousands, but by the have given a stable government sacrifices on the part of Christian dis- many abuses and had customs. Probof remarkable prosperity which prehave been assumed for a generation;

The contrast between his past abun- ening the spiritual power of the Church. virtue." ing quadrennial struggle. Involving, religious interests; affecting, also, as our national elections do, at this hour, the most sacred rights of citizens, the honor. the peace, and the perpetuity of the Remore than usual absorbing character. In our local elections, in addition to

these national interests, the vital ques-The present issue of our paper is pre- tion of the moral well-being of our peopared as the old year goes quietly out, ple has been involved. When a few and reaches our readers amid the con- thousands of our citizens at the South gratulations of the new era. The fes- were carried off by the yellow fever, tivities of Christmas give an ontward the whole country was moved; money air of joyousness to the closing week of flowed as freely as water; men cheerthe year, and our plans for enjoyment, fully offered themselves, at the peril of for business, for the gratification of am- their lives, to assist in the care of the bition, stretch far on into the future; so sick; and several expensive commisthat it requires some effort to surround sions have been appointed to consider come the general acceptance and hearty ourselves with the natural associations the nature of the plague and the possireligious sanctification of the day, hal- of these fading days and the passage of bilities of its being prevented. But lowed by so many tender and heavenly another milestone in the short journey we find our citizens almost decimated annually by poisonous beverages, and There is little to give the past year our children constantly tempted and exposed to public solicitations to form babits that will certainly prove their curred in our national history. The ruin. We find no form of taxation to deep cloud of business depression has which we are subjected at all comparavests of the land never were greater, ence of the plague of intemperance. her exports largely in excess of her im- We find no certain remedy for it but its ports, and the hour reached that could entire extirpation. No moral movement will close the pest-holes of spiritfor years to come, when the paper of ual and temporal death in the communithe country has touched the value of ty. Men will continue to pamper appetite pensation for this. Still we have ex- be subordinated until by law we have wealthy brewers of England put out suffering. We have every reason to be and put in a prime minister of Great grateful to God that it is as well with Britain, and the wealthy whiskey dealers of the West hold the hands of the political managers, and even of the administration, in our country. We have feared a combination of the great capltalists holding our vast lines of railroad,

the eye of faith opens and looks upon such as is liable to follow extraordinary drinks. We need great spiritual ref- culture. Although famines are so fre-

No thoughtful mn can close a year and begin another without serious religious event of this year of, financial and many have ben taken? What has

disregard of all potical rights shown ciples, the houses of worship have been ably British rule in India is among the saved, and many of them have been hap-instrumentalities by which the divine pily relieved from all encumbrances of Providence designs to effect the Chrishad not been undertaken in those hours fact no more pallites the criminality Gospel and of a Christian civilization. agencies by which the world is to be redeemed to Christ are, no doubt, included man's ungedly passions and ac-

hundred and fifty eight years, beginning with the year 1600, India was held and governed by a mercantile company, whose sde purpose was the enrichment of its stock-holders and sands of officers, the struggle for the administration of the government becomes every year more and more perilous to the country and to its moral and religious interests; affecting also as our religious interests; affecting also as our government and of unchecked spoliagovernment and of unchecked spoliation, can only be toniectured, though enough is known to justify the declaration that the amoun was simply enorpublic, our politics have taken on a mous. For the last twenty years India crown, and the official reports open to occasion referred to. President Rigg and us something of the financial management of that "empre." These show about sixty-two and a half millions for were made. each year - an aggregate in twenty and despoiled that fut very little rewhile staggering under their enormous loads of taxation, it is quite impossible

ure of the situation: -

"The population under the government of the Crown, exclusive of those \$8 per capita. From this piteously meagre product the Government and local taxes take about 16 per cent. The community against both the tyranny of appointe and avaries. At this hour the lines of rail, where they are somewhat higher, is from three to nine cents a day, and even at these rates employment is not aways to be had. It is authoritatively affirmed that the lands throughout the country are deby luminous and beautiful; and not only so, but when one has reached it, and so books out thence upon heaven and earth, an exceeding glory enwreathes itself of the many other portions of the so, but when one has reached it, and so but they are not nearly as perilous to the State as the immense, combined, an exceeding glory enwreathes itself of the state as the immense, combined, and exceeding glory enwreathes itself of the state as the immense, combined, the state as the immense are reliced to an alternation of the country are likewise reliced to an alternation of the country are likewise reliced to an alternation of the country are likewise reliced to an alternation of the country are likewise reliced to an alternation of the country are likewise reliced to an alternation of the country are likewise reliced to an alternation of the country are l

productive resources of the country; but they greatly facilitate the powers having a charge to keep the dweller of indebtedness upon church Church, and in the community? And

In estimating the character of British ule in India, care must be used to distinguish between those rulers and the people of Great Britain, whose willing

"It is not to be doubted that the Britpily relieved from all encumbrances of debt. If the work of church-building tianization of the country; but that John Bull looks at the trade balance, and finds that the exports exceed the of the conquest, and subsequent op- imports, and he deems that all is well. ceded the present distress, it would not pressions of the people, than does the He reads the missionary reports, and similar one in respect to China excuse finds there that sound gospel is being preached to the heathen, regardless of but now these noble — many of them permanent — temples of worship will the action of the sime government in preached to the heathen, regardless of expense and with enduring apostolic compelling the Ctinese to permit the zeal and faithfulness, and he comforts importation of opium; or than the ear- himself with the belief that all is right lier crime of the same nation in le-galizing the African slave-trade is con-doned by the good that may result to Africa by the retern of the descend- gets poorer and poorer year by year ants of her exiled children to give to Even now it trembles on the edge of their fatherland the blessings of the bankruptcy, and there are not wanting formed and of a Christian civilization in England wise and thoughful men

who are fully alive to the peril. It is God's method to compel the wrath of man to praise Him, and among the agencies by which the world is to be sion, and it is likely that many Englishmea, to whom India has always been ings which are very popular among the lathe synonym of opulence and inextions. But, however valuable such thaustible treasures, will come to learn among the intemperate class have been atthempted may appear, as links in the that it is one of the poorest countries on tended with good results, and her work is place; or, what is better, a few new subscribers might be obtained sufficient to pay the self-constituted agent for the private converted to pay the self-constituted agent for the private converted to pay the self-constituted agent for the private converted to pay the self-constituted agent for the private converted to take the vacant also know that the mass of that knowl and comforted, and nurtured in heaven-ly truth, and be fitted for the skies, in these sanctuaries which we have assisted in respect to the agents themselves, the many stalks and husks; the seed corn is the face of the globe, and that the soll of the globe, and the globe, and that the soll of the globe, and to pay the self-constituted agent for the prized copy of the paper for himself, and also accomplish an invaluable service for those induced to subscribe and secure for themselves, every week, the ripe ears.

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As the wreck of a once gallant ship. But we took up our pen simply to pray a New Year's benediction upon our patrons. Begin the year, dear readers, The contrast between his pass about experiments of a once prosperous man.

As the wreck of a once gallant ship and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the fine sait in the pot of the way-ing and the waytimes intimated. The security of life, has, and it has used it with exact and

Editorial Items.

The Methodist (Wesleyan) of December in the metropolis - invited the young men connected with Methodist Churches and families in the city, to a public supper in the large hall of a hotel: 1,700 accepted his invitation by letter, and the first division of has been a dependency of the British them, 500 in number, was present on the leading Wesleyan ministers were also invited guests, with a number of noted laymen. The occasion was one of great interest, rising at

that the "home" (i. e., British) times to overwhelming enthusiasm under charges against Inda have averaged the stirring and eloquent addresses which Dr. Rigg, in appropriate words, after years of \$1,350,000,000 — besides all the costs and examines for the local their host, Sir Francis, who made a plain, the costs and exactions for the local practical and capital speech to his young (Indian) governmen. And all this, it brethren. He wished them to show in their must be remembered is wrung from a lives that "there was a mighty vitality in people already so theroughly depleted their Methodism and in the religion of the Bible." When he asked them to settle th mained to excite the cupidity of the should die out, they shouted in unison. spoiler. The working capital of coun- "No! no!" He exhorted them to stand by try, already reduced ar below the ne- all the in-titutions of their Church, and to cessities of its impense population, belp on with all their influence its movehas thus been depleted of that enor- ments. Rev. Alexander M'Aulay, as usual mous sum. In seasons of plenty the brought down the house with his electric nous sum. In seasons of plenty the seople make out to obtain a meagre membered hearing of a man who advertised ivelihood, after pajing their taxes; to tell any one how to obtain a fortune for but a single year of dearth brings ex- the small fee of 5s. To all applicants the retreme destitution and suffering, for ply was sent, 'Join the Wesleyans.' He be lieved that was to many a young man the secret of his success in life. He had found it to be so." His experience illustrating to provide against such emergencies. this affirmation was full of graphic and tell-From an authority hat seems to be ing points. Dr. Gervase Smith, Rev. John entirely trustworthy, we have this pict- Kilner, Rev. E. E. Jenkins and others made admirable addresses, amid the applanse and cheers of the greatly interested body of Methodist young men. It was a goo time; and it would be a good experimen ruled by tributary frinces, numbers for some of our generous laymen to try on about 190,000,000, and the value of the this side of the Atlantic. We should like to gross annual produc has been care-fully estimated and fund not to exceed to listen to a series of equally sensible speeches.

A remarkably interesting and instructive Convention was held in Syracuse, N. Y. Dec. 18th and 19th, called primarily and chiefly in the interests of Syracuse Univer sity. Its great practical object was to devise ways and means to relieve this important educational institution from its present finan teriorating; that for a long period cial peril, and to enlarge its appliances for more has been taken rom them than could be restored to them, and that the working stock and implements of the farmers are likewise reluced to an alcial peril, and to enlarge its appliances for

the eye of faith opens and looks upon a looks upon things unseen, and sees Him who is invisible, and love is there full and perfect, pervading and sanctifying all the atmosphere. And safety is also there; for the dweller in that secret place abides under the shadow of the Almighty, under the shadow of the shadow of the Almighty, under the shadow of the shadow of the Almighty, under the shadow of the Almighty, under the shadow of the Almighty, under the shadow of the Almighty, u whole series of services could be repeated in and excise duties, and tributes, all Comfort and Bennett of the University, Dr. Willington, Conn., born on the 22d of Feb., pushed to the last tolerable extremity, Reld and Dr. J. M. Buckley, with a number 1835. He graduated with honor from Union cellent trust is there—trust in the perfect and eternal refuge, in the absolute promise that no harm shall be fall the himble dweller, nor any plague approach his habitation; for that habitation is God Himself, in whom is everlasting. spiration that our educational institutions very much need just at this time. It would have a favorable influence both in securing student; and in awakening sympathy and financial aid. Who will lead off in gathering such a convention?

> lished in the country-Munn & Co., send out, the new regime, and neither the policy table growth, and the tumbler soon seems changed. To make money — the more of it the better — was from the beginning the ruling passion, and so it remains. The authority already and so it remains. The authority already and so it remains. The authority already and so it remains. remains. The authority already quoted of this remarkable mineral substance, and that he loved, and loved him, so dearly, from, thus summarizes the terrible in- find the experiments to be easily tried and and sanctify this sudden death to us all! ventory of evils, giving a picture at very satisfactory. The Scientific Amerionce truthful, striking, and horrible : __ can is published at 37 Park Row, New York

city, at \$3.20 a year.

From the same publishers we have received a handy little manual containing an also one of our oldest and warmest

Mrs. Emma Molloy, of Indiana, has met with great success in her gospel temperance revival in England, and received the cordial movement, the members of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the temperane organizations. She has conducted meetings n London at the Victoria Park Tabernacle Orange Street Chapel (where Sir Isaac Newton formerly attended worship), in the Comberwell New-Road Congregational Church, and at Rev. Dawson Burns' chapel. She has also spoken to crowded audiences in the largest balls of London, and been invited to address several select drawing-room meet dies in England. Mrs. Molloy's labors of John Bright), and by many other prominent advocates in that country.

A Washington correspondent of the Mora-

standing in the portals of this unassuming edifice. We view, among the many citizens soliner. We view, among the many citizens and strangers gathering here, the firm-knit figure of the President, accompanied by his quiet wife and children, walking hither from the Executive mansion, as is their custom, excepting in the hotter season, when they reside amid the cool retreats of the Soldiers. Home, some three miles north of the city.

The church is completely filled, and the presidential family advance quietly to their accustomed seat, with hardly a perceptible movement of recognition from the audience.

The President and wife join heartly in the congregational singing and responses give the United States at church.'

The monthlies issued by D. Appleton & Co., the current year, are enlarged and improved. Appleton's Journal commences upon a somewhat modified plan. It excludes illustrations and devotes its ample and handsomely-printed pages to a high order of periodical literature. It does not confine itself to original writers, but selects choice articles from the leading foreign journals, devoting a large share to papers upon art and upon social and political science. The January number opens with a translation from the French - the Ronance of a Painter. It copies from the Cornhill Magazine a thoughtful article upon the Eighteenth Century; a paper on Greek Anthology from the Nineteenth Century; an Art Symposium from the same periodical; Elephant-Catching, by Dr. G. L. Austin; Petrarch, from the Quarterly Review. This number contains the opening of a story by Herace E. Sendder -A Man may not Marry his Grandmother." The editor's table and book reviews are great severity the justification by the Cathwell sustained, and the whole number to very entertaining and instructive. The Popular Science Monthly for January is fair held in the uncompleted Roman Catholic enlarged by sixteen additional pages, mak- cathedral in New York city. The Review ing 144 in all. It will preserve its well-de- justified these successful measures for sefined characteristics, and remains under the same editorial supervision as heretofore. It is devoted to natural and speculative sci- was like a simple hall or any other edifice, ence, and is the only magazine of the kind and that objection to such things was in the country. It gathers up the best dis- simply Puritanical. The intelligent pries pesions upon current topics in the scien- calls the editor's attention to the very solific world, and adds fresh, original contri- emn act of consecration at the laying of the butions from time to time. It presents a series corner-stone, the antiphon which the Bishof portraits of eminent scholars in these op's cantators sing, being: "Place, O Lord articles published require them. There are eighteen papers in the January number, here!" and to the Bishop's prayer closing cellany. Prof. Morse has an article upon Traces of an Early Race in Japan; John that He may chase away from it all wicked Prof. H. S. Carhart has a paper upon Asronomical Magnitudes and Distances; Her- Church, in behalf of the temperance men bert Spencer considers the Copyright ques- within it, in the name of Cardinal Manning, tion; G. J. Romanes, the Beginni Nerves in the Animal Kingdom; Prof. Carl wine, whiskey, gin, and all kinds of liquors Vogt, Pope and Anti-Pope; W. E. Damon, Iles, Heredity; Dr. J. Milner Fethergill, the Effects of Alcoholic Excess on Character — a very instructive and impressive paper. Acut and sketch of Gustav Wallis, the noted German traveler and botanist, are provided for this number.

In a private note from Baltimore, Rev. Thomas Harrison writes: "The work at parents having been driven from their Madison Square Church is still progressing in homes by Turkish marauders. Every offi

filled some of its most conspicuous appointments; was transferred to Providence Conference, and stationed in the Chestnut Street Church in the city of Providence. He taught a year at Lasell Seminary, and was then transferred to the New England Conference, preaching in Harvard Street Church, Cambridge, in Worcester, and in Bromfield Street, Boston. He was then removed to the Genesee Conference, and preached in Buffalo a term: leaving there for the First M. E. Caurch, Syracuse, And The publishers of the Scientific Ameri- now he is translated to heaven, to remove can-one of the best technical journals pub. no more. We are deeply afflicted by the death of this beloved minister. He was a free of charge, to their subscribers, a paper fine scholar, with a delicate and cultivated complicity in the wrongs inflicted on of Uranine - a new coloring substance ob-India is not to be presumed. But the tained from coal tar. It is the most highly positiveness of character. Eminently conspirit that so long governed the whole fluorescent body now known to science. Its scientious, he had the courage of his opin-BRITISH RUE IN INDIA.

When considering the rapacity and lisregard of all potical rights shown

British East India Company was not wholly cast out by the dissolution of that corporation and the transfer of the government to the considering the rapacity and lisregard of all potical rights shown Crown. The same men govern under down a little thread which looks like a vege- ties, and ready with the liveliest sympathies in hours of sorrow among his friends nor the measures have been very much to be filled with beautiful squatic plants. That Church is rich indeed that can bury

> answer to all necessary questions on the part friends in the laity. George C. Band, esq., of one desiring to enter a patent in the gevernment office at Washington; the firm of Munn & Co. having an office there as patent timately associated together for nearly forty years. At the opening of his business career and of our ministry, he published the Sunday School Messenger, and the Teacher, of which, at the time, we were the editor. We have followed with pleasure his growco-operation of the clergy interested in the ing reputation and success in his business as a printer, until he came to stand in the oremost ranks of those most conspicuous in this important mechanical art. In his arder to reach all the possibilities of his extending business, his health failed, and for more than a score of years he has been a subject of exquisite physical pain. He has made extended visits to Europe to enjoy the best medical treatment; but for the last six or eight years he has remained at home, giving ome attention to business and struggling with wenderful courage against the most prostrating form of disease. Although always a sufferer, he was ever cheerful and sweet, enjoyed life and his friends, preserved his confidence in God and his religious fervor. We had the privilege of enjoying a communion service with him in the little hall near his residence, where a few Methodists hold regular worship, two or three Sabbaths since - and a very affecting service it was. During all his pressure of busi-Church duties, but often, after class-meeting Star thus records his Sabbath experi- ing or prayer-meeting, worked in his office member of the Wesicyau Association, was interested in the prosperity of its enter prises. Death was an expected event. He was speechless when we bade him good-by on Saturday: but by unmistakable signs he assured us of his peace, and kissed a fraternal farewell upon his hand as we left the room. He leaves a large family of children and near relatives to mourn his loss, and to rejoice, also, that at last he has ceased to

Last week, on its human side, was a sad

We visited, for the first time, last Sabbath our Church at Saccarappa, Me., where our excellent correspondent, Rev. I. Luce, is pastor. It is the scene of the memorable organ incident, related, in his inimitable way, by Dr. Mark Trafon. The old organ, or. rather, what remains of it, still stands in the vestry. It should be sent to the redoubt able Doctor as a memento of his zeal and perseverance. The Church is in a very vigprous condition. It has a fine edifice, and what is better, is well filled. Forty or fifty are to be received next Sabbath into the Church, as the result of a late revival. The work among the young people and children ie remarkable. We have never attended uch interesting social services as are held among the Sabbath-school scholars, while crowds of young people of both sexes fill the vestry on Sabbath evening, and many of them take active part in the services Our Sabbath in Saccarappa, which was an unusually pleasant one for the season, was one that we shall not soon forget. Pastor Luce has a Church in his own house, in the large and happy family group upon which the divine benediction richly rests.

cle from a Catholle priest, reviewing with selling which marked and disgraced the late curing money on the ground that the unfinches, and gives illustrations when the Jesus, the sign of salvation in this place, and suffer not the destroying angel to enter sides a very full and varied editorial mis- with, that "He may purify it from all uncleanness, and preserve it so purified, and all reviews Virchow on Evolution; spirits." The writer then carries the war against such " a scandalous sale of beer, ale, anywhere," All of which is very whole ome, and very encouraging.

> A correspondent, in Turkey, of the Christian Union, calls attention to the fact, that slavery, in its worst forms, still exists in untry; that hundreds of Christian youth of both sexes are freely sold by Monammedan owners, stolen from the provinces lately the scene of war, many of the cer of the government holds slaves, and

stantinople besitating to take decided ground

Hon, W. E. Dodge has an excellent habit of opening his beautiful parlors occasionally for a social temperance meeting. It carries the best form of the temperance sentiment into circles rarely reached by ordinary modes. Such a gathering he had a few weeks since. To movements of Dr. Crosby and Mr. Murphy were discussed. Judge Davis delivered an admirable lecture, and brought out very clearly, by careful statistics gathered from the records of the courts. the fact that the diminution of crime follows at once upon every restriction of liquor-selling, and increases at once upon its removal. A very significant fact.

Prof. Briggs, in the New York Evangelist of Dec. 26, commences a very elaborate and exhaustive reply to the assumption of the historian in the late Prophetic Conference. that " a true Christian Chiliasm was the orthodox faith of the primitive Church in its urest days," and proceeds to show "that the statement is unhistorical and false; that Chillasm was not the faith of the ancient Church in any of its forms, but that it was rejected among the earliest of the heresies in its grosser forms and merely tolerated in its finer forms." The Professor's appeal to the early patrictic writings is fortified by large and his wife, were surprised by thirty or and convincing quotations amply sustaining the position he assumes.

The Independent had on its usual attractive holiday garb, last week. It is approaching its ripe maturity, having passed the boundary of thirty years - still a youth, however, beside ZION'S HERALD! It has abundant occasion to rejoice in the success it has secured. It is a power in the land. The strongest pens in the nation are numbered among its contributors, and it gives, bill for medical services (\$29). Altogether, weekly, a vast amount of varied literature, religious, social and political. We often find ourselves quite antagonistic to the opinions of its writers, but never fail to be impressed with its ability and its power for good throughout the land. And for this reason we can sincerely wish for it the blessing of the season-"A Happy New Year!"

The National Repository commences the new year with fresh vigor. It certainly merits, by its varied and entertaining contents and handsome mechanical execution, a generous patronage. The editor gives an in- in the Lord's vineyard, but I must wait and teresting opening article upon Afghanistan. which is well illustrated. Professor Worman contributes a very readable paper upon 'Old Colonial Days," rendered more graphc by its pictorial illustrations. Rev. J. T. Gracey has a pleasant paper upon "Incongruities and Absurdities." Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson continues her fine story, " Among the Thorns:" and Professor Butts has an admirable paper upon the late Dr. Hodge, of Princeton. The editorial miscellany, especially the editor's own portion of it, is strong and thoughtful.

The Coral Street M. E. Church, Worcester, is a particularly active and spiritually thrifty body. Under the pastorate of Rev. Jesse Wagner, the Church is enjoying a prosperyear. To aid in their current expenses the ladies devised a sale of ornamental and ehold recipes. We congratulate the Church upon its remarkable success.

We received a very handsome reminder of a pleasant social event in the circle of our friends, the other day, in the form of cards and cake. In East Somerville, at the Perkins Street Church, Mr. Frederick O. Nickerson was married to Miss Abbie A. Goodwin. Mr. Nickerson is a graduate of Wesleyan, son of Mr. Obed Nickerson, of South Harwich, and brother of Rev. James Mudge, of the Lucknow Witness. He is now teaching in Somerville. We heartily wish prosperity and usefulness to our young friends in their

The authorities of Weslevan Academy desire to secure a copy of the annual catalogue of the institution for the years 1840, 1844. 1856, 1860. These four will complete files extending from the founding of the school to more of these missing issues, will confer a in return. great favor by sending to John M. Merrick, esq., Wilbraham, Mass. Should any such other years than those named, a large variew can still be furnished.

Golden Hours, published by Hitchcock & Walden, Cincinnati, for boys and girls, is a beautiful and very cheap monthly, \$1.60 year, post-paid. It opens for January with a beautiful Christmas paper by Miss Henrietta H. Holdich, and is filled with a great variety of articles, attractive to young persons, and finely illustrated. J. P. Magee receives subscriptions for it.

We have received from A. Williams & Co. the Harvard Index for 1879. This little manual with its magents cover contains all the University organizations and officers. offices of instruction and government in the University, with an alphabetical list of stu-

Rev. Merritt Hulburd, late of Lowell, writes from St. Paul's, Minn.: " Much improved in health and consequently in spirta;" which his many friends in this vicinity will be very glad to know.

Hotes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. Tapleyellle. - A meeting of unusual in terest was held in the commodious vestry of the Methodist church in this village Friday evening. December 20, the occasion being the payment of the entire debt, amounting to something over \$6,000, the whole of which had been subscribed and collected in the brief period of six weeks. The assembly was a large one, and the exercises were opened by devotional services, conducted by the Presiding Elder. The pastor ther made a statement, from which it appeared that when the pressure came, they all went to work with vim and good-will on what seemed at first a hopeless task, using every conceivable, legitimate device to such effect, that with the blessing of God they were now free from the incubus which had been keep-

Constantinople. An earnest appeal is made ous and caustic pieces, entitled, "Sunday heard it says: "We were compelled to true to its mission. The meeting closed ous traffic - the foreign authorities in Con- and Rev. W. E. C. Wright, of one of the good whenever it may be delivered. Congregational Churches in town, expressed

> the Church treasurer, proposed the follow-ing resolution, which was adopted, as it well Dec. 20. deserved to be, by a rising vote: -

Resolved, That while we would recognize Resolved, That while we would recognize foul's hand in this movement, and give Him the praise, we would also with grateful hearts remember the untiring energy and zeal our pastor and his wife have shown in bringing about this happy result; for we recognize that we owe it to their energy and push that we are called together this evening to rejuice over the extinction of our debt.

Some features in this matter deserve em-

phasis, among them the fact that the whole debt is actually paid, and that the Church is entirely free from any claim whatever. It is also worthy of mention that while a few brethren, such as Messrs. Tapley, Call and Richardson, donated large amounts, there was a considerable proportion given in very small sums as the result of personal application. A paper and a fair also contributed over \$600 of the amount; moreover, it should not be forgotten that the Church and herein do I exercise myself, to have and is comparatively a young society. Now at twould seem that there is a fair field for a carefully-prepared essay upon "Conscience".

I hymn composed by Moses Springer, and sang at the dedication of the house fifty years ago, the school in 1841, since which year tion of the school in 1841, since which year ago, the school in 1841, since which year ago, the school in 1841, since which year to of the school in 1841, since which year ago, the years intervening between the organiza" the school in 1841, since which year ago, the years intervening between the organiza" the school in 1841, since which year ago, the school in 1841, since which year ago, the school in 1841, since which year ago, the years intervening between the organiza" the school in 1841, since which year ago, the school in 1841, since which year ago, the years intervening between the organiza" the school in 1841, since which year ago, the school in 1841, since which year ago, the school has had into different superintends the school has had into different superintends. The number of members reported at the last Annual Conference was 183. The lack of teachers and adult members was a serious drawback to the best interests of the school. The remarks of the school. The remarks of the spakers were always a conscience void of offence toward with pass history of the school.

Monday evening, Rev. C. B. Pitblado held the control of the school in 1841, since which year ago, the school has had into different superintends the school has had into different superintends. The number of members reported at the last Annual Conference was 183. The lack of teachers and adult members was a serious drawback to the best interests of the school it would seem that there is a fair field for a carefully-prepared essay upon "Conscience," glorious revival, and it may safely be preglorious revival, and it may safely be pre-dicted that it will not be long ere they will and illustration that conscience is a safe than an hour, by giving a bold and search-

Northampton. - On a recent evening Rev. A. Gould, pastor of the Methodist Church, forty of their friends, who took possession of the parsonage. The object of the visit was the 20th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Gould. The project was started only the day before, and many did not know of it. Many substantial tokens of good-will were left, together with \$27 in money. The articles and money were presented by Mr. William F. Prentiss, and remarks were made by H. S. Gere and Dr. Higbee. The latter's contribution was his the affair was very pleasant and successful.

Athol. - The venerable Father Mars, who for many months has been a great sufferer from paralysis of the lower limbs, thus vrites from Athol Centre: -

"I have been so confined for the last sixteen months that I have not been out of the town of Athol, but I think that the Lord sees work for me to do, and will soon prepare me to do it; and I say, ' Lord, give me strength and I will go.' It would seem so good to get out into the world and work see what God will do. I want to ask, here and now, the prayers of God's dear children for me, for I believe the prayer of faith shall save the sick. I have not been able to write for months, but the Lord is permitting me to begin a little again. I have had a hard time, but God has been with me and is with

NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEETING.

The 5th session of the North Boston District Preachers' Meeting was held at Clinton, Dec. 10 and 11. Rev. C. H. Hannaford, of Winchendon, was elected chairman. The devotional exercises of the meeting were unusually precious. The reports of the pas- John Newland Maffi . His text was: "Who Tripp, our trustees are not couraging.

The regular exercises of the meeting were useful articles, and realized the large sum of as follows: An address by Rev. N. B. Fisk 2909. Among the efficient sources of income on "Romanism, and the present prospects ing 159. He was succeeded by the following lour, and we are honling." was the Housekeeper A solution and Golde of Destruction in Italy 9 4 Best methods to Trade in Worcester, a handsome octaye, of conducting aggressive Christian work, by Spaulding, R. E. Schermerhorn, A. Sanderedited and published by the pastor's wife and Reys, J. W. Lewis, J. H. Cass and others one of the ladies of the Church. It is really Essay, "Best methods of conducting an altar N. D. George, T. Greenbalgh, M. Hill, E. Rev. L. P. Cushman, of one of the indies of the Courton. At is ready a tract of permanent value, containing, as we are assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought to be specially emark assured by one who ought to know, a "What doctrines ought particularly excellent list of well-tested phasized in our ministry?" Rev. L. A. Bos- membership of 246. From 1851 to the pres- will shortly leave worth. Sermon, Tuesday evening, by Presiding Elder C. S. Rogers, on John 4: 35.

Hesolved, That we, Methodist preachers of the North Boston district, and members of the M. E. Church at Clinton, in meeting assembled, learning of the great affliction of our Brother Alfred Noon, in the loss of two of his children and the serious illness of his wife and another child, extend to him, through our secretary, the assurance of our hearty sympathy and prayerful regard.

Lin seventy-six years 58 preachers to be at ast definitely set led that he leaves us for the sunny south. His brethren and friends will bid him a hearty "God-speed," and ending with 274, the present members and ending with 274, the present members and ending with 274, the present members and ending with 276, the present members and ending with 276 members and ending with 100 members and ending with 276 members and ending with 100 members and ending with 276 members and ending with 100 members and ending with 276 members and ending with 100 members and ending with 276 members and ending with Committee on next meeting are Presiding

Elder Rogers, W. M. Ayers, N. B. Fisk, and L. W. Staples. It was voted to hold the next meeting Feb. 11 and 12, the place

not yet decided. A vote of thanks was passed to the Church at Clinton, and to their paster and o'clock the large company sung a hymn, and fair, a well-filled magazine was published. the present. Any former student, or officer, and Sister Ayers are doing all they can for ple, Rev. J. B. Husted, pastor in 1836-37; or other person, who can furnish one or their people, and are much beloved by them

person desire copies of the catalogues of one thing is certain, we didn't have a "dry time," but went back to our work more desirous than ever to see souls saved.

L. W. STAPLES, Sec.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

The revival in Fall River has probably decrease the interest of the public in the prepared for the gathering of an abundant patient, persevering, loving effort. The conpractically tested. Happy they who witness united with the Methodist Churches.

adopted the good, old-fashioned practice of with the pastor during the prayer-meeting. It would be a good thing for universal prac-

Brother Malcolm, of Fleasant Street, was unable to preach last flunday; and Mr. Ju-Han (Congregational) supplied. Brother

M. is recovering. Extra religious services are in progress in which closed Friday evening, December 20, with a lecture by Bishop Foster, on the Spirit Forces of the Universe," is a finan-

cial success.

for Brother F., Sunday, the 15th. lowed in a congratulatory speech. Rev. S.

L. Rodgers continued in a cheerful strain.

Rev. V. M. Simons read one of his humor
ber 16th, on "Matrimonial Rights and aggregate of whose ages amounted to 604 seriously fracturing his arm.

Wrongs, with Hints to the Uninitiated," years. Rev. G. D. Lindsey thought if a Church failed in converting souls, it was not are to build a new church.

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to the moral sentiment of Englishmen to Services," in which he dealt some heavy laugh while we listened, and listen while after the benediction pronounced by Rev. D. move them for the abolition of this nefari-

Rev. C. L. Goodell, of Acushnet, lectured on account of political embarrassments; but bis good wishes in words and song.

At the close of the meeting Brother Call, ber 19, on "Hits." The lecture is highly Dec. 20.

guide only when carefully educated in ac- log analysis of the powers of the "Big Guns" Sherar, 149 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y. cordance with God's written Word.

The preacher, in his preparatory remarks, city: In the year 1800 several of the dwellers on the east side of the Kennebec river opposite Hallowell, invited Revs. C. C. Smith and Epaphras Kilby to preach for them, which they did until 1802, when the Methodist Conference recognized the field as a circuit, em- Hampshire Conference, and all others who bracing all the towns from Richmond to bave so kindly aided our society in Keene, Skowhegan. This was called the "Hallowell it will be a matter of interest to know the circuit" and Revs. C. C. Smith and A. this people are still alive, and struggling Humphrey were appointed to it. In 1803 hard to hold what they have already gained. the people erected a house of worship at They will meet all the interes upon their Bowman's Point; but it was never finished, church debt of \$16,600 this year, and will owing to the tendency of the people to con- reduce the principal a little. This they excentrate in the two villages of Hallowell and pect to do without the aid they are to re-Gardiner. It was, however, occasionally calve from the Conference. The burden, bowever, is very heavy, and the is a brave Methodist Church in Gardiner was started.

The leading men in the organization of the must have much substantial all. As most Church were Moses Springer, sen., Eleazer Crowell, Ichabod Plaisted, James McCurdy, financially, and it is with unisual sacri-

Miller, Stephen Robinson, Nath'l Sweetland and Harlow Harding. In 1821 Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner were set off from the rest of the circuit and Rev. C. Virgin appointed preacher. Rev. D. Hutchinson was appointed preacher in 1822, and services were held in Gardiner. part of the time in the school house on Methodist Hill, and part of the time in the old Episcopal church.

During this year Richard Clay, esq., built as now, it would be considered by no means the church so long known as the "yellow extravagant. meeting-house," at his own expense, and told Rev. Mr. Hutchinson that he "had possible, in contributing his portion. You given the house to the Lord and the key to have undertaken a glorious work. To save Ichabod Plaisted," a polite and generous invitation to occupy it, which the society did and extend the cause of Christ to abandor until Dec. 4th, 1828, when the present house it, is to throw it into the hands if the Cath was dedicated to the service of God. The olics. There is reason for encouragement dedication sermon was preached by Rev. By the generous bequest of the late Sister tors and the Presiding Elder were very en-(1828) Gardiner was set off from the circuit come of which will be ap as a station, and Rev. J. Atwell was stationed tion of this church debt. here for two years, the membership then be- terest is good; a few ha son, J. B. Husted, J. W. Atkins, M. Hill, ent time, the following have filled the pastor- bor. Since the report was published, some ul station: Revs. G. Webber, J. C. Aspin- weeks ago, that he was to go to Texas, it The following resolution of sympathy for wall, P. Jaques, D. B. Randall, C. Munger, has been contradicted, and the idea has got our Brother Alfred N son was passed Tues- H. B. Abbott, C. C. Mason, W. S. Jones, J. abroad that he would stay in New Hamp F. Hutchins, and G. D. Lindsey, the present shire. But it seems to be at last definitely

pled with a social reunion of former preach- the Church now stands at less than \$3,000, The reunion, Thursday evening, was a very and will receive for the satisfactory shape into wife, for their generous entertainment of then sat down to supper. There were pres- which must have helped considerably in makthe meeting. We feel certain that Brother ent of those who had ministered to the peo-Rev. W. F. Farrington, 1840-42; Rev. D. B. souls are forward as seekers of salvation in Randail, 1858-61; Rev. O. W. Morse, 1869- each meeting. Because of the very severe rain-storm, 71; Rev. W. S. Jones, 1872-75. Invitations many of the preachers were absent; yet had been extended to clergymen of other denominations in the city to be present. Rev. Mr. Stover, of the Baptist Church, was alone able to be present. Rev. Mr. Lindsey, during supper, read a warm and friendly letter from Rev. A. L. Park, who was unable

to attend the meeting. Two hours were spent in social convers reached its climax; at least, the withdrawal and Christian greetings, and then all repaired of Dr. Pentecost and Mr. Stebbins, and the to the audience-room to listen to addresses disbanding of the chorus choir, will tend to from the clergymen. After the singing and a prayer by Rev. J. B. Husted, Rev. Mr. at between \$50,000 and \$100,000, goes to meetings. Very much will now depend on Lindsey read the roll of pastors who had the personal interest and activity of profess- ministered to the Church during the past A large brick house, formedly occapied by ing Christians. A great many are impressed fifty years. There are 29 on the list, begin- the deceased, is also given as a parsonage and awakened, who will go no further unless there is a kind and carnest interest man- with Rev. G. D. Lindsey in 1878. Rays. Atfested in their behalf. The way is well well, Spaulding, Schermerborn, Atkins, prepared for the gathering of an abundant Webber, Greenhalgh and Abbott were reharvest, but it will require a good deal of ported as having died triumphant in the faith. Letters were read from those pastors used from year to year for the expenses of secration of the Churches and their devo- who were unable to be there. The ministion to the cause of Christ is now to be ters present, as their names were called, responded briefly, recalling pleasant reminisa good confession! So far about 100 have cences of their pastorate in Gardiner. Rev. J. B. Husted was present at the dedication County Street Church, New Bedford, has of the church, and rejoiced at the improvements which had since been made, and at baving the official members sit in the altar the prosperity of the Church, Rev. W, F. Farrington was silve, soul and body. Seventy were added to the Church during the first year of his ministry here. He thought the Church should divide and establish another in some part of the city for aggressive work. Rev. D. B. Randall was also present at the dedication, being then stationed at Augusta. Gardiner was one of the best stations in the Maine Conference. The ladies Allen Street M. E. Church, with increasing during his ministry purchased the excellent attendance and interest. The lecture course, organ now in use. Rav. C. W. Morse said the Church received him, an old man, as pastor, most kindly, loved him well, and paid him better than any other Church ever did. Brother Farnsworth, who has been unable and loved the best of all the Lord Jesus to preach for six Sundays, is out again. His wife and child who have been sick with diphtheria are better. Sister Shaw, paster at East Donnis Wesleyan Church, preached Had heard of the "amen Corner" before be for Brother F., Sunday, the 15th.

Rev. J. D. King delivered a lecture in the from there during his stay. He buried eight

members in the three years he was here, the

Saturday evening an address was delivered on "The triumphs of Methodism," by Rev. C. B. Pitblade, of Portamouth, N. H. Rev. C. B. Pitblade, of Portamouth, N. H. On the Sabbath following, both forence and afternoon, Mr. Pitblade preached. His sermons were clear, forceful, practical, and superful, abounding in illustration and spiritual, abounding in illustration and

MAINE.

SEMI CENTENNIAL IN GARDINER.

The first meeting of a series in Gardiner, Me., commemorative of the dedication of the M. E. Church, which event took place Dec. 4, 1878. The exercises were opened by sing, ing the 658th hymn in the Hymnal. Rev. G. D. Lindsey read from Acts. 24, and prayer was offered by Rev. C. W. Morse, a former pastor. Then followed the singing of a hymn composed by Moses Springer, and sang at the dedication of the house fifty years

spiritual, abounding in illustration and bursts of patural oratory.

In the evening the Sunday-school anniver.

It is impossible for a woman, after a faithful course of treatment with Lydia E. Plukham's Liver Pills care constituted in pastors of the chool and pastors of the chord and pastors of the lever. These pills are excellent in conjunction with the VEGETABLE COMPOUND, to continue to suffer from a weakness of the uterus. Lydia E. Plukham's Liver Pills care constitution, blinds and topidity of the liver. These pills are excellent in conjunction with the VEGETABLE COMPOUND, to continue to suffer from a weakness of the uterus. Lydia E. Plukham's Liver Pills care constitution, blinds and pastors of the chord in pastors of the complete from a weakness of the uterus. Lydia E. Plukham's Liver Pills care constitution, blinds and topidity of the liver. These pills are excellent in conjunction with the VEGETABLE COMPOUND, to continue to suffer from a weakness of the uterus. Lydia E. Plukham's Liver Pills care constitution and the exercises consisted of sing-terest, and the exercises consi

of England, Ireland, Scotland and America, during the past two or three centuries. His gave the following statistics of the origin lecture closed the semi-centennial proceedand growth of the Methodist Church in this ings, which were in every respect a grand

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Keene. - To the members of the Minising was taken down. Here the germ of the Christian band, or they would never have of the ministers know, they are very weak Wm. Springer, Daniel Plummer, James fice on the part of many that they have done what they have. Every effort a liquidation makes the individual members of the Church weaker financially, and unless they are supported by the prayers, sympathy and money of the friends in the Conference the church property must go ou of the pos session of Methodism. It is a fine brick structure -no better than the other church es of the place - and could it have been built with labor and materials as cheaply

> Let no member of the Association fail, if duc-

Gleanings .- It is now the Hous-

evenings. It was every way a success, and Thursday afternoon and evening were occu- the proceeds were over \$600. The debt of ers, and addresses suited to the occasion, and the pastor deserves all the credit he has pleasant affair. The ladies furnished an which the financial interests of the Church abundance of eatables in the vestry. At 5 have been brought. In connection with the ing the fair a financial success. A good religious interest prevails in this society, and

The Methodists of Newport remembered andsomely the family of their devoted pastor, Rev. A. W. Bunker, on Christmas day. A handsome silk dress was presented to Mrs. Bunker. The organist, Miss Little, was also remembered in a gift of \$25. We understand it was through the efforts of Miss Clara Whitney and Mrs., George Pressey that the money was raised.

The bulk of the property of the late George M. Marsh, of Portsmouth, estimated

The Orphans' Home at Franklin has received a bequest of \$1,500 from the estate of the late Miss Helen Ferguson, of Stamford, Conn., the income of which is to be the Home.

queathed \$3,000 by Miss Eliza Smith, ately deceased; and the Congregationalists of Hopkinton receive \$1,500 by the will of the late Miss Nancy Brown, of New Lon-The Congregationalists of Meredith have

The Unitarians of Laconia were be-

completed a new vestry. It is a substantial building, 52x25 feet, and phasantly situated near the church. The First Baptist Church of Franklin have moved their organ to one side of the altar, at an expense of \$200, have dismissed

their choir, and adopted congregations Deacon Nathan Wheeler, of the Congregational Church at Temple, was visited on his 97th birthday, recently, by his pastor, officers and members of the Church, and a most impressive hour was ment in religious

services, and the celebration of the Lord's Supper. An ecclesiastical council has granted Rev. Mr. Haley, pastor of the Congregational Church of Hudson, an honorable dismissal. Rev. W. V. W. Davis, paster of the

Business Antices.

Saratoga Springs, in Winter.

past history of the school.

Monday evening, Rev. C. B. Pitblado held the close attention of his hearers for more than an hour, by giving a bulk and easersh.

German, French, or English. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W.

> A lady after reading Mrs. Wiley's statement came to our store and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla for her mother who lives in Maine, saying she was a great sufferer from scrofulous sores and must be even worse than Mrs. Wiley was, if possible. A few days since she came for two bottles mo. e, said her "mother hadn't felt so well for years and it is helping her worderfully." Sold by Druggists. C. I. HOOD & Co., Lewell,

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NEW YEAR'S BELLS.

BY MYRA A. GOODWIN.

Ring! ring! ring! Ye bells from the old church tower, And with music tell The old year farewell, The year that will die this hour.

Low! low! low! Your message floats on the air: With husbed voice ve say,

" It has passed away,"

We bid it farewell with prayer. Ring! ring! ring! Ye bells from the old church tower. With melody sweet A glad new year greet -

The year that is born this hour.

Ring! ring! ring! Joyful anthems full and lond; For angels of love Came down from above. And brought a new year from God.

HOW THEY SPENT CHRISTMAS.

BY MRS. A. N. STOW.

It was a very pleasant way they did it, and if you will listen to me for a few minutes, you shall hear about it.

The time was five years ago, and the home of these people was in a pretty village on the Connecticut river. The family was composed of Mr. Wallace Hunter and his little young wife, and a widowed sister and her little girl, Jennie. Bot, bless you! there were others besides these, for there was the dear old mamma-pussie with her family of sable kittens, and Bonny, the famous dog, whose mother really belonged to the Queen.

But others still were interested in the Christmas I am writing about. Three miles down the river lived a sister of Mrs. Hunter, and she was coming, of course, to help along the festivities; and for several weeks beforehand, if you had been privileged to go up into Aunt Madge's queer little back-room, you would have opened your eyes wide at the sight of all the pretty things she was making. Out of little bits of silk. and lace, and velvet, and worsteds, and beads, her doft fingers contrived to fashion the daintiest jewel-boxes, handsome pin-cushions, miraculous bit-bags. unique toilet-sets, and last, but not least. the wardrobe for a doll that was almost as preity as a live baby. Yes, this was a wonderful auntie in her way, and she was a great help in making ready for the Christmas tree.

"Oh, they had a tree, then P" Of course they did; and more than that, one of We'll take what he sends us and think of the the family suggested that this year they all write some verses to be read, at intervals during the evening.

Some hands went up in holy horror at the bare idea of their possessors attempting to make poetry; but the thing was insisted upon, and every one but grandpa made the attempt, and you ceeded.

"Why! was grandpa there?" hear some little prchin ask, who knows how nice it is to be grandpa's pet. Yes, grandpa and grandma were both pres ent, and added not a little to the joy of the occasion.

Christmas morning dawned clear and cold. A light fill of snow the night be fore made exquisite pictures along valley and hill, and as the family gathered to look out on the landscape, the words more than one: "He bath made everything beautiful in His time."

After breakfast little Jennie took her station at the front window, in order to catch the first glimpse of the old stage that was to bring Aunt Madge and Un cle Nat. She didn't wait long before she heard the rumbling of the vehicle, and before many minutes she saw the good-natured face of her auntie at the coach door. Then there were shouts of "Merry Christmas!" mingled with kisses and other pleasant greetings. "Still, perhaps, if we'll not be netional, But lo! something else is coming; for up the walk the old stage-driver is bringing a buge clothes-basket. It is covered with a large paper, but reveals. in spite of the precaution, many a suggestion of presents, pretty and pre-

Oh, but there was a hurry and a flurry all day long! Not a burry that made them all nervous and cross, but a glad haste to do what was to be done in the very best possible way.

The early part of the day was devot ed to trimming the pretty parlor, and same resemblance." certainly fingers moved swiftly and skillfully in making wreaths for the windows and festoons for the walls; and, best of all, was a large star, which was placed over the mantle on the east side of the room, reminding one of the Star of Bethlehem which rose that other night when the Christ-child came to

earth. Well, let me see what comes next Pretty soon it was dinner-time, and if you could have seen the table around I think a new doll, in a pretty blue dress. which the family gathered, you would have said that little Mrs. Hunter knew how to get up a grand Christmas dinner. There were more goodies than anybody could possibly eat; but that was just like Aunt Jennie - she had a generous heart and provided accord-

In the afternoon all were busy marking their presents, even to little Jennie. who was industriously printing the names of those for whom her gifts were destined. I have not told you much about this little girl, for I love her so you," said little Jennie. "I would said the shoemaker. well that I might write too flattering have guessed that you wrote it, if I things of her; but she was a fair-haired, delicate-looking child, given to loving her friends with all her heart, though not so demonstrative as many a one with a nature less strong.

enthusiastically upon all the festivities, and insisted upon having her share in the literary part of the entertainment. I will tell you what she wrote before go any further; but as she was only just seven years old you must not expect much from her: -

A bappy morn! the chiming bells Ring out right merrily!
Tis pearly time for the tree to come,

And then we'tl all shout sheerily. Here, now, we skip around the tree. And sing a merry song with glee. Now, then, 'tis time to go to bed, And lay each tiny little head Upon our pillow, soft and warm, Where evil cannot do us harm."

Just at dark the wax candles on the tree were lighted, and the invitation was given: "Everything is ready. Come in!" and into the parlor they went in a happy rush. "Ob, oh!" said one, and, "Oh, that is beautiful!" said another. It was indeed a pretty sight. The tree was handsomely ornamented independent of the gifts, and these last were unusually bright and attractive. cannot begin to tell you of the various things each one received, but the happiness of the hour did not depend so much on the intrinsic value of what was given as on the amount of love that accompanied the gift. Uncle Nat, I remember, had a modest gold-headed cane, beside numberless other things. And now for his verses. He begged hard to be excused, but we were inex

orable: -" We come to-night With fond delight To bail our merry Christmas; And every eye Is bright with joy While Santa Claus dis Freely to al'. Both great and small, The gifts by love suggested." Aunt Madge followed with her offer-

ing, which was this: -"'Tis just three years ago to-night, Since we, a joyous company, Sat 'neath the branches of our Christma

tree

Heedless of care and filled with jollity. To-night we miss some faces bright Whose cheerful smiles then shone around. 'Mid other scenes their hearts with jey re-

And other cares and loves their lives surround. Yet come we now, as came we then, in glee,

read the following: -Merry Christmas is here: heigho, I'm glad! Who could be fretful, or gloomy, or sad, When presents so plenty adorn the gree

pretty things, little Jennie's mamma

And fill all the branches as full as can be? "Though Santa refuses to show us his face,

days That he spent in his palace of glittering ice,

boys -

shall judge for yourselves how they suc- Her joy she must share with good Bonny

We grown folks must make up our mouths for a bite, But, remember, this year all the purses were

light: So with moderate gifts we will satisfied be,

And make up the lack in our glad jolity." I have not yet told you much about but he was just the best man in the world to get up a good time for the breath as he felt the cool moisture. children, and for the grown folks, too, of "the preacher" arose to the lips of for that matter. You can imagine something about him, perhaps, when I all smooth and white." tell you that these are the verses he

I must find a rhyme to St. Nicholas Who is coming to-day -

At least, so they say -And will bring along something to tickle us After all, it is very ridiculous To put any hope in St. Nicholas:

He's a fickle old saint, Sometimes kind - sometimes ain't. And as likely to pinch as to tickle us.

And if to the saint we're devotional. He may hear to our prayer, And fill us with joy that's emotional.

Some present, we beg, then, for all, Adapted to age and condition: Don't leave out the great or the small. But remember each one in thy mission.'

" Now, Wallace, that's just like you," said his little wife, as she gave him a hearty kiss.

"Just like me, is it, wifie? Now read yours, and we'll see if there's the she was obliged to yield to the wishes

bution. Here it is: -" Christmas is coming! how gay it will be, The long strings of pop-corn all over the

The branches all hanging as full as can be

With presents of nice things for you and for I'll hang on a package for bright little

With rings in her ears and a brooch at her breast.

Oh, dear me! how much I do wish she was ing up close to bim.

I think for myself I should like a skirt. But then, maybe, sometimes I'd get it all

No matter; by giving a brush and a flirt I would answer quite well for a lady so pert. | years." This is the first time I have made poe-tree,

"Why, Auntie, that sounds just like hadn't known anything about it." Next and last came these verses

And I think that most likely the last it will

" The Babe of Bethlehem, God's precious gift to men!

On the day in question she entered The shepherds, guided by the eastern star, First found the manger where the Infant lay The way not yet made plain

Which led to heaven, Nor did they understand What God had given — The mystery was so grand!

But now we've learned the way, it is To love the Giver and accept the Gift.

Heaven floishes the boon, and when Our joyful meetings here are past, Let us be ready to accept the last." Grandma's verses seemed an appro priate ending for the evening that had passed so delightfully. The last gift

pestowed on any one was a handsome gold-headed cane which grandpa received as a joint present from all his children. I had almost forgotten to mention that the Hunters were not selfish in their joy. They remembered the poor around them, and more than one fami-

cheer and comfort. Christmas." If any of the readers of went up into the dark somewhere the HERALD know a better way, please overhead. On the other stood a row of write and rell us about it.

ly were the recipients of food and

clothing which helped to bring them

1878.

BY N. W. JORDAN.

Sigh, ye winds, mournfully, Soon will it die for aye,

Good-by, old year! Slowly the sun now sinks Fades now thy light in the

Darkening west. Sadly, with dimmed eyes, we Say an adieu, Tears for the old year, but Hope for the new.

Our Bons and Girls. AN OLD CURMUDGEON'S NEW YEAR.

To taste the fruitage of our Christmas tree." and shrewd, and he had scowled so and his poir little blistered bands fell much that his forehead was a mass of listless on the floor.

Another and a louder knock. Tommy wrinkles. All the children in the neighporhood called him "Old Curmudgeon," or "Old Mudge," for short, and pay him for being so cross to them.

Not far from "Old Mudge" lived a German tailor with his little six-yearold Gretchen. They, too, lived all alone, for the good mother was dead, and the father was very poor.

One day, when Gretchen's papa was That he spent in his palace of glittering ice.

Making up for our pleasure these tokens so nice.

One day, when Gretchen's papa was out, her pet kitten ran away, and she followed it down the street. The little elegant sills, and thought that somehow We know he has chosen the very best toys frolicsome animal, not willing to be one of the angels had stepped down for one of the angels had stepped down caught, ran pell-mell into the shoet of the pentil windows.

For our dear little Jennie; alas! for the more animal, not willing to be caught, ran pell-mell into the shoet of the angels had stepped down for one of the For our dear little Jennie; alas! for the caught, ran pell-moil into the shoemaker's shop, and after him ran Gretch-

when she found where she was; then she was glad, for poor old Mudge was very sick with a fever, and there was nobody near to go for the doctor, or do I do? Get ap, burry! It's no time now the least thing for him.

"Your face is all hot," said the little thing, going up to the bed. "I put was-down. The organist slunk away, but Gretchen dipped her fat hand in a dish looked timely up and said, -Uncle Wallace, Aunt Jennie's husband; of water, and bathed the old man's forehead. Poor Mudge drew a long

the child. "Mein fater's forehead is a groan and a squeak - and that was "I'm not scowling," said Curmud

"Then you did some time, and it grew in," said Gretchen. "Now I'm

going to make you some porridge, just as I do for faterchen, and then you'll kiss me, won't you? Faterchen ays it always cures him to kiss me."

The porridge was made wonderfully well by the little housekeeper, and then, strange to tell, old Mudge actually kissed the rosy lips that were put up to his. Then Gretchen ran home to tell ber father all about it, and ask him

to go for a doctor. "Faterchen!" she called, as she ounded into the house. "Faterchen! But she had no father. That very hour he had been trampled under the feet of a pair of runaway horses that he tried to check, and Gretchen never saw him again. Only his dead body was brought to her for a little while,

before it was hidden away in the grave. What would become of poor baby Gretchen? Old Curmudgeon knew. Aunt Jennie said, "Oh, no!" But He was better after his little neighbor left him. Her kiss had done him good of her friends, and produced her contri--a world of good; it sank into his oni, and awoke there a new life. When the little one went to him, to tell him about the dead " faterchen," she found

> him sitting by a bright fire, looking very comfortable. "Would you take up with an old urmudgeon for a father ?" asked the shoemaker, straightening out his fore-

head as well as he could. "I s'pose you wouldn't be that if I lived with you," said Gretchen, com-

" Not if you kissed me often enough," said the old man, with a tear in each eye. "You see I had a little daughter once like you, and a boy, too, and they died, and I've been alone a great many

"I guess it makes folks 'mudgeons to be alone and have nobody to kiss,"

said the child. "But it won't be so any longer,"

So they settled it, and the next day was New Year's. And a new year it was, indeed, to the shoemaker, who was no longer "Old Mudge," but a was no longer "Old Mudge," but a or that earth must somebow have true father to Gretchen, and a friend to changed into a paradise this glorious all little folks for her sake.

OPPORTUNITY.

BY O. E. O.

Far from our boat upon the stream, Dance sunbeams on the waters glowing: But by our side no ripples gleam, And dull to us the gentle flowing.

The sun at morn is dressed in gold, But at the noon his brightest fold

Has lost its tints and rainbow lining.

O angel, bright thy wings illume, But duil to mortal eyes thy plume, When hovering with thy blessing o'er u

In hues of sope and dew-drops glowing. Too soon will fade to common day, And we be heedless of its going.

TOMMY'S CHRISTMAS.

Such a queer place! It was neither a house nor a scho

house. It was high and dark, and like And now you know "bow they spent a cavern. On one side a plain wall great wooden pipes, with black mouths, all in a line, like the mouths of dragons, with teeth and great ears at the sides. Close to the row of black-mouthed

pipes stood Tommy, the bellows boy. It was ten o'clock in the morning, and he was dagging the wooden handle up and down as fast as his little hands

Poor Tommy! It was a sorry Christmas for him. At the long rehearsal, the night before, his srms and body had ached so that when he went to bed he could hardly sleep, and to-day there like to stop and listen, only that little piece of white lead before him that shows whether there is wind enough in the organ, keeps dancing up and down. and he must blew and blow, or the music will stop. Still they keep on singing about good-will to men, and Tommy tels away at the heavy bel-

There! The choir have stopp Now there will be a little rest while the Now there will be a little rest while the minister prays. The tired boy sank down upon the floor, with his bead resting on one of the dragon's ears upon the sile of the huge organ, and fell fast askep.

Suddenly there was a little knock on the wall. Tommy's head sank lower, and his averaged and

paid no leed, and the knocking in-creased. Then it was quiet for a mogeon," or "Old Mudge," for short, and they delighted to play tricks on him to the creaking floor! Then Tommy received a cmel blow on the head, and woke up to find the organist standing over him ready to strike again. "Take sold of the lever and blow

for your life, or I'll"-You'll what?" said a sweet voice behind him

Tommy looked up and saw the so-She was frightened for a moment tired, and so wonder. Think how you have used the organ last night and to-

day." "But the voluntary. It must go on There! The prayer is over. What shall

to rest." Tommy got up and took hold of the bellows-haidle to keep from falling er on mein fater's face, so," and the beautiful lady remained. Tommy

"I was fired, ma'am, and it's Christmas day, and" -Here he began to drag up the heavy

"What makes you scowl so?" asked fierce roar — and then died away with all Tommy knew about it. He felt held in something soft and himself warm. He opened his eyes and the face of the beautiful lady was close to She was holding bim in her arms He felt the soft silk next his face. He was so tired, and it was so nice and warm that he shut his eyes. What was Was he dead and gone to heaven? Was this one of the angels bis mother spoke about when she went away! Perhaps it was his real mother. He opened his eyes. No. There was the organ. The great pipes were blooming beside him, and oh, how queer! The tenor man, with his white gloves,

was blowing the organ.
"Do you feel better, my child?"
whispered the lady.

" Yes'm. "And were you sick?" I was so tired. There was 'hearsal last night, and it's Christmas, and they always have lots of music, and I fell asleep. I was very

"Poor child! Don't they give you

a seat P "Look out," said the grand gentleman at the bellows, "your part comes

"Yes, I see. Never mind; I will sit and sing here. They will never know the difference. Say, little boy, do you feel comfortable?"

Tommy smiled and said, "Yes, it's very pleasant. But you will be tired "-"Never mind that. What is your name?

' Tommy "Where Toumy?" does your mother live, "I haven't any real mother, you

began to sing oh, so sweet and loud, close to his err, -And He shall reign forever and ever." Tommy nodded his head and shut

"Your real mother is" - Here she

Then the tenor man at the bellows sang, -"And He shall reign forever and ever."

Then they both sang, and Tommy istened still with his eyes closed. Tommy opened his eyes and smiled. and the lady smiled and sang,-

" And He will give rest unto your souls." Then he heard the organ again. Oh, that was beautiful!" "Did you like it, Tommy?" she took up the strain : -"And He shall speak peace, peace your souls."

Tommy thought he was in heaven

The lady was singing differently now, in a voice as low as the mellowe

notes of the organ, and with exquisite "Bravo!" said the tenor man. The lady smiled and said: "I'm singing to Tommy now. If the people hear, too, it is all right; but I'm only

singing for Tommy."
The boy's whole face lighted with

pleasure, and the tenor man laughed, and the beautiful lady smiled and sang: "And He shall speak peace, peace unto and then continued in a long, gla

strain that seemed full of rejoic Presently she stopped, and Tommy said, "That was good!" Then he seemed to think about something, and goods bestowed on the poor, that they the beautiful lady appeared to know all about it, for she asked : -Would you like to sing, Tommy? "Yes'm. Only—only—I have to blow—and—no—I'd rather"—

"I'd rather play."
"Play!" said the tenor man Play with tops and things? "No, sir. Play the organ. I mean to - some day. "So you'd like to play the organ. Tommy

Yes'm, I would." "Really and truly?"

"Rather what?

"Really and truly," said he, trying "Be quiet, Tommy. Lie still. cannot sing if you"—
Her voice mounted up in song

again, growing softer in measured ca-"And He shall speak peace, peace unto

Peace! Lower and more plaintive grew the notes of the organ. ied away in silence. Then followed

the benediction, -"And now may grace, mercy and peace be with you forever." There was a rustle - more music

the people were going out.

"Mercy and peace — forever," said the lady, softly. Tommy felt himself lifted and placed upon his feet. Ar ungloved hand was placed within his own. Down the stairs he passed. Out into the frosty Christmas air he was led, to the home of his new-found friend. And there he found both sheler and love — a foretaste of the higher and happier home on high. - Selected.

THE SHADOW OF THE ROCK.

A hiding-place from the wind and a covert from ne tempest; as rivers of water in a dry place; as ne shadow of a great Rock in a weary land." Is,

In the shadow of the Rock Let me rest, When I feel the tempest's shock When I feel the tempest's shock
Thrill my breast;
All in vain the storm shall sweep,
While I hide,
And my tranquil station keep
By thy side.

On the parched and desert way
Where I tread,
With the scorching noon-tide ray
O'er my head,
Let me find the welcome shade, Cool and still:

And my weary steps be stayed While I will. I in peace will rest me there Till I see That the skies again are fair Over me; That the burning heats are past,

Bids the traveler at last Then my pilgrim staff I'll take. I'll my onward journey make, As before;
And with joyous heart and strong
I will raise
Unto Thee, O Bock, a song
Glad with praise!

The Little Folks.

Sunday Afternoon for January.

THANKFUL. Out of doors the sun was shining.
Though December days had come.
While the maple leaves were failing.
And the singing birds were dumb. But within, the beart was heavy,

And the spirit lil at ease, When a voice spoke in the doorway, "I am Thankful, if you please."

Bright black eyes and shining forehead, Rosy cheeks and clustering bair, Thin, and patched, and faded garments, Little brown feet, cold and bare. And the red lips smiled a greeting, Opening over teeth of pearl— am little Thankful Hollis, I'm the washerwoman's girl."

Ah! my child," I said in answer, Thinking how the sunny room Gave no hint to outward presence Of my bitterness and gloom —
You are poor, and cold, and needy;
Is it true, as you have said, That you're always thankful, darling?'
And I stroked the curly head.

Yes, ma'am," was the ready answer, As the black eyes opened wide; Mamma says God knows about it,"

ismma says God knows about it,"
Coming closer to my side.
It remembers us, and some time $We^{i,1}$ be rich and warm like you;
famma reads so in the Bible,
So, of course, it must be true." O my little Thankful Hollis, Your sweet faith and simple word Touched a heart whose bard defiance

Nothing else had ever stirred! I will thankful be, like you; or the Father loves His children, And His promises are true.

—S. S. Times,

A TALK ABOUT CHRISTMAS.

BY ELEANOR S. DEANE.

It was after tea on the evening after Christmas, and Mrs. Eaden and the young people were sitting by the fire in the sitting-room at Riverside. The room was beautifully decorated with evergreen, and the whole house had a delightful odor of the woods.

"Now," said Frank, "I should like to know who first got up the idea of that 'sweet time,' when, as Shakestrimming up for Christmas?" ("Who peare said, 'the nights are wholegot it up?" was a frequent question

"And has the day been celebrated every year since Christ was born? asked Kate.

there was any general observance of ibly sported among them." the day, and that it was several hunsettled upon the day we now keep, be- winter fairies in the house."

Come unto Me. all ye that labor, and are what time that great event took place; Christmas time, may be you will like heavy laden." nor did it seem likely ever to be known something different.'

for a certainty. Then to Emmie she said, "I do not

know when people began to make Christmas presents, but from numerous traditions it must be a very old custom. What do you suppose made any one think of it?

"Was it because God gave His best gift to the world when He sent His

"Yes, darling, I think it must have begun in the thankful hearts of pious people as they thought of God's goodness; and I dare say the first Christmas presents made were necessary might be especially joyful on that day."

"What did people do to celebrate Christmas in those first ages? Were their ways anything like ours?"

"Men and women and children are very much alike in the different ages. At first they celebrated the day by acts of worship, as many of the best people of worship, as many of the best people do now; and because tradition said Will huddle a stone upon you. that our Lord was born at midnight, the first services commenced at that hour, and were repeated two or three times before noon. Then there were gay spectacles in the streets, and feasts and merriment in the houses, and there were dramas enacted in the temples and other public places, in which the scenery represented a stable where the cattle had fallen on their knees as if in adoration, and persons were dressed to represent Mary and Joseph, and the child Jesus, the shepherds and the wise men who brought their gifts of gold

and costly treasures from the East." "I should like to have seen it all." said Frank. "I suppose the boys waked at midnight and went into the streets as they do now the night before the Fourth of July, and maybe they had torch-light processions."

"Yes, I've no doubt of it, and I sup pose they carried boughs of evergreen and wore garlands of ivy, and made those grand old cathedrals look 'beautiful exceedingly.' I, too, should like to have seen it.

about the decoration, mother." "So it does. I have heard that in Britain, and France, and other countries where the religion was that of the Druids, that the people kept up the old Druidical practice of ornamenting their houses and places of worship when they began to celebrate the Christmas festival; for though they probably no longer attached any sacredness, as the Druids

"That brings us to the question

plants, yet long habit had associated them with the joy of festal occasions." "But Fannie and I know nothing at all about the Druids, mama," said Em-

"Katie and Frank have lately been

did, to the mistletoe and ivy and other

reading of them," said Mrs. Eaden. 'Who were the Druids, Katie?" "Why. I did not make out mu about them that I can tell - only that ey were priests and rulers too and practiced magic and pretended to foretell events, and lived in groves of oak, and offered sacrifices on altars under

oak trees, and they sometimes offered human beings in sacrifice."

"They were not altogether such bad fellows, either," said Frank, "for they the skins out, too?" made good laws and understood justice; besides, they had some jolly

oak trees, and they sometimes offered

songs and great holidays." "Oh, yes; which they celebrated in those odd-looking temples. You've seen a picture of Stonehenge in an old geography, Emm. That was a temple of the Druids, but fallen to ruin Mr. Nelson showed us girls a picture of the temple as the painter supposed it might have looked, while it was perfect, on one of the great festal days with crowds of gaily-dressed people

thronging to the entrances." "What I most disliked were those horrible female Druids who painted their bodies and lived in wild, rocky, savage places, and uttered frantic cries. and made furious gestures, pretending in those ways to learn the secrets of futurity. They were frightful creatures. Think of their howling through the night and terrifying belated travel-

"For two or three centuries," said Mrs. Eaden, "the inhabitants of Great Britain believed in, and were mostly governed by, the Druids. No doubt they taught some truth. They pro fessed to believe in one supreme God, though they offered sacrifices to inferior delties and demons. Then they abused their power, and the faith in them gave way before other teachings and though the people still cherished many fanciful beliefs and many fearful and foolish superstitions, they accepted the Christian religion quite early in the centuries."

"I like to hear about those old be-"Emmie would have liked those times because there was so much fairy

lore, though I fancy it is pleasanter to hear about than to believe in." "I do dearly like to hear about i Were there any Christmas fairies?" They thought no spiteful fairy or bad spirit had any power to work at

ome." "But then they had a fancy," went on mama, that the gentle wood nymphs took refuge, when winter "And have they always made presents?" asked two of the little girls.

Mama said she couldn't answer so
many questions at once, but replied to
Kate that it was more than a hundred

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God knows them all,
And saves from danger those that on Him
call. came on, among the leaves of the mis-Kate that it was more than a hundred their houses and deck the walls with years after the Saviour's birth before them, thinking of the fairies that invis-

"Oh, how lovely!" exclaimed Emdreds more before Christian people mie. "Do, mama, tell us about the cause nobody could find out just at "Some time, perhaps; but at

"Yes," said Frank, "I like something more like reality."

So did Kate; and Fannie said she liked to hear about girls and boys, and fathers and mothers. [To be continued.]

For Joung and Old.

.... "Somebody called in my absence. Did he leave his name?" "Oh, yes, sir; he said it was immaterial."

.... Some one asked Snodgrass if he had ever seen a candle run. "No," said our friend, "but I have seen a walking match." ..., "If there's no moonlight will von meet me by gaslight, dearest Juliana?" .
Augustus, I won't; I'm no gas metre."

said a traveler. "I hear it is full of copper."
"Pshaw!" answered a resident. "It isn't worth ascent."

AN EPITAPH.

Here lies Thomas Huddlestone. Reader, don't

.... A wife, having lost her husband, was-inconsolable for his death. "Leave me to my griet," she cried, sobbing; "you know the extreme sensibility of my nerves; a mere nothing upsets them."

caped a great peril by an act of heroism, was much compilmented for his bravery. One lady said, "I wish I could have seen your feat," Whereupon he blushed and stammered, and finally, pointing to his pedal extremities, said, "Well, there they be, mum." A wealthy but illiterate man, who

was advised by his architect to build his suburban residence in the Tudor style, re-plied: "I don't want two door. One door will do for me. My family is small, and there'll be less to lock up." An author having quoted 1 Chron.

14: 15, in his manuscript, his publisher wrote
to him in this wise: "We have been obliged
to correct your manuscript. Did you ever
hear of such as instrument as a 'going?"
We have looked through all our dictionaries, and can find nothing of it. We have
printed it 'the sound of a gong in the mulberry-tree,' and that must have been what
you meant."

.... "Sound," said the schoolmaster, "is what you bear. For instance, you cannot feel a sound." "O yes, you can," said a smart boy. "John Wilson," retorted the pedsgogue, "how do you make that out? What sound can you feel?" "A sound thrashing."

.... In Berkshire County, according to the custom fitty years since, the clergyman of the town, while examining the obliders in the public schools in the catechism, asked, "Into what state did mankind fall by the sin of Adam?" and received this reply from the scholar, "Into the state of Massachu-.... A young lady called at one of our music stores the other day and asked for something new in piano music. The clerk asked her if it made any difference how many sharps there were in the piece. "Oh, no," she replied, "not in the least, for if there are more than two I always scratch them out

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.... (Master Charlie and his family are spending a few days at the house of that promising settle, Mrs. Vandyke Browne.)

Mrs. V. B.: "Well, Charlie boy, why are well looking so bard at that picture?" Charlie: "Why, mamma says that every time she looks at this picture it makes her sick, and I thought I'd see if it would me."

.... Scene in the Physics recitation room : Professor.—Mr. F., will you, in your own words, give me a definition of a pendulum? Mr. F.—A pendulum is—is a thing that makes a clock go. [Rapturous applause ... A clerzyman's wife had impressed the skins of grapes, and a few days after-ward she told him the story of Jenah and the whale. "The whale is a very large mon-ster," said the mother, "and he swallowed Jonah." "Did he swallow other men, too?" usked the little boy, "Well, I suppose he

Gems of Religious Thought. An eccentric minister, stepping one day into the shop of one of his parishioners, asked abruptly, without even watting for a salutation, "Dut you expect me?" No!?" was the reply. "What if I had been death?" he asked; and stepping out, was gone as suddenly as he came it.

Is thy burden pard and sees, drag wearily?

Help to bear thy brother's burden; God will bear both it and thee.

Art thou stricken in life's battle? Many wounded round thee moan;

Lavish on their wounds thy balsams, and that balm shall heal thine own.

Mrs. Charles. Short as life is, it is the seed-time for shall reap life everlating. This life is each-time for the wind, he shall reap the whirlwind. If he sows to the wind, he shall reap the whirlwind. If he sows to the flesh, he shall reap corruption. If he sows in righteousness, he shall reap in mercy. If he sows to the Spirit, he shall reap life everlating. This life is the day of grace, the season of mercy, when

Is thy burden hard and heavy? do thy steps.

enduring riches may be secured. Many have seized the moments as they passed, and become immensely the in faith, in good works, in bright hopes, and in a blessed inheritance beyond the skies. — New York Evangelist.

denly as he came in.

NOT MY WILL. I would not have the restless will That burries to and fro.

Seeking for some great thing to do,
Some wondrous thing to know;
I would be guided as a child,
And led where'er I go.

I ask Thee for the daily strength

To none that ask denied.

the day of grace, the season of mercy, when

mind to blend with outward life · A minister of the Church of England, on rising in the pulpit on Sunday morning to preach, discovered that he had forgotten his manuscript, upon which he made use of the following bon mot:—

Man was born into the world poor, naked and And his progress all through it is trouble and care; And his exit from out it is no one knows where; But if well he does here, 'twill be well with him

.... True faith is the soul's outward, not its inward, look. The object on which it fixes its eye, is not the heart's over-varying frames and feelings, but the never-varying Christ. If you would be sure of your path at night, you do not look down to the ground at your feet, but away to the light in the window, that shows clearly the way to your home.— Baillie.

WATCH AND PRAY. So bath Christ leit us, with the sacred charge,
"Watch, watch, and pray?"
In life's great garden we can roam at large,
But still we may
Not lie at ease, but work while it is day.

When next Christ comes, in all His glorious

Perchance this day May witness that return! Then " watch and

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RAILROADS.

HALP PARE TO MINISTERS.

them more money or favors with the people? In the present sensitiveness in the community with reference to moneyed monepolies and corporations, can these corporations afford to incur the disfavor of the community by these improper steps? Already they are them more money or favors with the people? In the present sensitiveness in the community with reference to moneyed monopolies and corporations, can these corporations afford to incur the disfavor of the community by these improper steps? Already they are drawing the reins very tight towards our camp-meetings, and are less accommodating than when the meetings were first established; and in some instances their want of accommodation of the most effective temperance organizations in existence. It is fast becompained by the common and minions of strong drink.

Mithin a few weeks H. M. Bryant, stances their want of accommodation of the more first established; and in some instances their want of accommodation of the more in the state. The report of delegates in the delegates in attendance, as well as the published in the God was chastening agreat fear that God was chastening fell away from his side, there came a great fear that God was chastening at the first of delegates in attendance, as well as the published in for an evasion of duty. In 1857 on evasion of duty. In 1857 without causing heart-pages which the three up his business, and gave the their world where sickness and pan are unistry. In '57, '58 and '59, he was stationed at Topsfield; in '60, at Oldtown; in '61 and '62, at Orland; in '63 and '64, at Winterport; in '63, '66 and '67, at Sebec. In 1868 he located at Sebec, of trial had so beautifully fitted her. The precious fragrance of his memory must long linger in the home of which which shall be was the centre of attraction, and which shall be community. annoying. Again, provided they receive less now than they would to quired, on some of the roads at least, to relinquish for ourselves and our lodges of the order. to relinquish for ourselves and our heirs all claims for damages in case of During the session of our State legis-prayer at the altar will not soon be

as well as any other passenger. that should govern them in their de-cision in this regard. We are not tives and schators who voted for the inis to make the world better - to ele- on Cain, it will remain until they die. vate the moral and religious sentiment of the community. The safety and success of property and business are in proportion to the purity and intelligence of the people. The minister leads in all the educational, religious and reformatory movements of the day. The war between capital and received 115 probationers as the result labor, the communism and socialistic of the Murphy meetings in his church. combinations, are repudiated by us. In proportion to the wealth and extent of been appointed by Bishop Simpson to from the first. After his location his the business of these various corpora-tions, is the benefit they receive and the security they enjoy from a health-embarrassed with debt.

the charge of St. John's Church, of Newark, N. J. The Church is greatly embarrassed with debt.

usefulness did not cease. He was a helper of his pastor in word and in deed. Always at church, ever ready to enter the security they enjoy from a healthful, elevated, moral and religious public sentiment; hence the obligation to recognize and support those instru- faith under the labors of the London Somentalities which render them secure in their professions and their business. As corporations they pay nothing for the support of this moral care and protection. They may be assessed in taxes for the support of the State that throws over them its protecting care; but there is an influence more potent than the State, and this influence should be recognized and acknowledged. Hence the granting to us of half fare is not in the line of a gift, but a grateful recognition of the advantages derived from the work of the pastor. I am aware that there are s few pastors who look upon this granting of half fare as degrading the minon which we ask this. It is in consideration for services rendered. These brethren don't object to a salary being paid them for their services. Why should not a part of this, at least, come from others whom we benefit, as well as our immediate parish? But admitting that it is in part a courtesy - a donation, if you please — do these breth-ren object to a gold watch, a silver tea George's Church, by whom it was built ren object to a gold watch, a silver tea service, a beautiful overcoat, or other valuable gifts from friends? To be consistent, they should receive no presents; for these gifts to them are as pastors, and not as men. All such gifts "degrade the minister and place

These are a few of the many considerations why the railroad should continue to us the half-fare tickets. I hope the pastors on the line of the several railroads will move at once in this to the United States for rest, nineteen matter, and if they deem it worth the several roads against this change. A PASTOR.

him on a level with the pauper."

LETTER FROM NORTHWESTERN VERMONT.

We learn, through the Boston Journal There has been more done to interest

stances their want of accommodation (not to say actual violation of implied) (arguments) has become exceedingly temperance missionary, in the employ charge full fare, is not this difference effective speakers engaged in this work. met, in part, if not in fall, by the con- The work he is doing is two-fold, viz., ditions of the contract? We are re- to arouse the people, and to get them to

injury or death by any railroad easu- lature (which closed Nov. 20th), an at- forgotten, nor his rapturous testimony alty. The employee may be as careless tempt was made to substitute a license as in some instances already, and we law for our present prohibitory law. or our heirs have no claim for dam- The effort was a failure, as it deserved ages. The recent terrible accidents, to be, but two things are more fully and the vast sums the railroads have brought to light by the attempt, namebeen obliged to pay in damages, are ly, that the probibitory law is the force been obliged to pay in damages, are matters not to be overlooked, especially as the minister is liable to suffer er; and also that this power is active village. A number of brethren in the and watching to seize the first opportu-But it is not the consideration of the nity to open the flood-gates of death. amount they receive from us in fare, The people are on the watch, too, and business men, but pastors. Our work famous measure, and, like the mark up-

Religious Items.

N. W. WILDER.

Rev. J. L. Gilder, pastor of Seventh Street M. E. Church, New York, has

Twenty thousand Israelites have been converted in London to the Christian ciety for Promoting Christianity among the Jews. The Society was organized in 1809.

Yonkers held a semi-centennial jubilee | widow survives him, with a single son, Sunday, December 22. The church has of all the large family that once gathbeen painted and thoroughly renovated, and furnished with a new pipe organ. Fifty years ago there were five Methodists in Yonkers, now five hundred!

The South German Methodist Conference reports 1.048 members, 150 probationers, 13 local preachers, 24 churches, 4 parsonages, 32 Sunday-schools, with 1,278 pupils, teachers and officers.

A good revival is in progress at Rariisterial office, and placing it on a level have been taken in on probation; some with the pauper. It is no disgrace to have joined other Churches. This is a be a pauper; but this is not the ground society organized some six years ago on which we ask this. It is in consid-by Rev. John Davis, a local elder, who is indefatigable in labors in that

region of the country. Dr. John Hall's Church has bought for its East Side Mission the Chapel of the Bread of Life, in Fourteenth Street. between First Avenue and Avenue A, New York. The price paid was \$27, some years ago at an expense of \$100,

The total of British contributions last year to foreign missions is set down at \$\text{N. H., in the days of its early his-\$5.503,965.} Of this amount, \$38.165 tory, and, till their last sickness, Meth-\$5,503,965. Of this amount, \$38.165 was raised by the Catholics and \$2,330,-365 by Church of England societies.

The American Board has lost ten missionaries by death during this year; eighteen others retired from its service because of ill health, eighteen returned because of ill health, eighteen returned to the United States for rest, nineteen new names have been added to the missionary roll, and twenty-one veterans earth, and freely gave to enlarge its while, pour in their remonstrances to sionary roll, and twenty-one veterans have returned to their respective fields, having recruited their health here.

According to the Church Times, CHOCOLATE CAKE. — One pound of sugar, one pound of flour, one half pound of butter, four eggs beaten separately very light, one-half pint of milk, the English Church for the Roman dur-ing forty-five years past amounts to on-ly one per cent. of the entire body of

Obituaries.

We learn, through the Boston Journal and other papers, that the railroads, siter the Slat inst., are to cut off the has been more done to interest and acrouse the people in the cause of temperanee during the past seven or half fare to pastors. We will not for a moment suppose that this course is prompted by any change in their views towards the pastor, or want of respect for his office and work. As the practice hitherto pursued of passing pastors at reduced fare was, as we presume, prompted by pecuniary in the result of the hard times and consequent derangement in all business interests obliges them to make the change, etc.

While we have the utmost sympathy for all business men and corporations in their embarrassment in this regard, they will allow us to say that they will allow us to say that they will be mistaken in the result of their policy in this regard. The receipts from this source will be greatly of elections and other papers, that the railroads, and other papers, that the railroads, and acrouse the people in the cause of temperanee during the past seven or leaft months than for a long time present and acrouse the past of the fart time in the far Aroostook.

REV. E. Parken. — Almost twenty years ago, on a bright May morning, the past ag

the tippler; his gestures violate the arts of elocutionists, and his addresses extravel by us on the cars. Then, again, to be consistent, they must cut off all half-fare tickets and papers for everybody and for all occasions — religious, political, educational, social, and for all fairs, horse-races, and regattas; indeed, on all and every occasion. For why should there be a distinction made against ministers?

They cannot consistently make any distinction. Will such a course give them more money or favors with the people? In the present sensitiveness be in danger until a few hours before his death, and when the change came, his speech was palsied, and he died without the power to declare his faith. But it was only a passing shadow; very brightly the sun had been shining for him in all these last years. It has been

> at a morning prayer-meeting, It has been a literal truth to him: "My Saviour comes and talks with me, And sweet communion here have we, He gently leads me by the hand, For this is heaven's border-land."

The crowded church and deep hush ministry were present, and Rev. S. S. Gross preached from Rev. 14: 13 a

tender and impressive discourse. Brother Parker was a man of keen and warm sensibilities, but of a self-unitaring nature, surfusing from our trusty eness or responsibility; yet in the pulpit there was no lack of boldness or strength. He had much of sympathy in his make-up, large natural elo-quence, and enough of oratorical fire to make him very effective as a preacher. He always put himself en rapport with his audience, and carried their sympathies by storm. And this was as true of his pastoral intercourse; he always found his way to the hearts of his people, and made many friends. He was an effective man in the min-

istry, and we can but regret that the into the trials of the work, a safe counselor and prayerful supporter, he was ever ready, when health would allow, to fill the desk in case of need; was often at the sick-bed, and in constant demand for funerals. His heart entered into all the needs and joys of the little world where he lived. A long on earth. She was one of the The first M. E. Church in the city of good man and true has fallen. A ered at his fireside. May the God of the widow and the fatherless be their and faculties remarkably well until

Bangor, Me.

Mrs. Louisa M. Fowler, widow of Mrs. Louisa M. Fowler, widow of the late Hon. O. T. Fowler, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Macon in Plantaghter, Mrs. John eth in its season." Mason, in Plymouth, N. H., Sept. 2,

Four years ago last April she was tan, near Somerville, N. J.; some sixty stricken with paralysis, from which she had since only partially recovered. Her husband died Aug. 6, 1876, and she joins him in the spirit land, after two short years of patient waiting. She was the daughter of Thomas Waterman, and was born in West Lebanon, Feb. 3, 1808. She was mar-

ried in September, 1834 As a wife and mother, she was faithful and aff. ctionate, and her children, among whom is the successful evangelist, C. J Fowler, call her blessed. Also, as a neighbor and friend, her life seems to have been most exemplary. Her bos-pitality was noted. Her memory is pitality was noted. Her memory is precious. As far as mortals could disern, she was eminently a Christian. With her husband, she became a memper of the M. E. Church at Bristol, odism at that point found no more hearty and active supporters. Methodist ministers always found a hearty welcome at the home of Sister Fowler. She possessed great love for the missionary cause — just such as we should expect from one so interested at home.

During her long sickness, which terminated in dropsy of the heart, she did not complain, but could ever say, "Thy will be done." On the 12th day one teaspoonful of soda, and two teaspoonful of soda the soda to the soda that the soda to the soda that the soda to the soda that the soda that the soda to the soda that the soda to the soda that the soda that the soda that the soda to the soda that th

when asked, "Do you want to go?"
with joyful countenance and tone, the
answer was distinct, "Yes." She died
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Her own works praise he in the

tor in establishing a Methodist Church in Holliston, Mass. Sister Tayntor had many years been a much loved member of the Washington Square M. E. Church in New York city. Her home had been a hospital for many years, where she had tenderly ministered to the ways of the side.

comfort in the lonely hours which remain for them, and keep them till the final home-gathering! within a year or two ago, when she began to fail mentally, and continued so to do until she gradually expired, but she never lost her power and fac-ulty for praying. Truly it may be said

J. MOWRY BEAN.

LUCY E. RICE, aged 30 years, has gone to heaven. After caring for her three darling little girls, who were already orphans, by providing them Christian homes, she closed her eyes in faith to open them in the ions of the faith to open them in the joys of the Bridgton, Me.

REBECCA WENTWORTH died in Acton, Me., Sept. 28, 1878, aged 90 years. When young she gave her heart to God, and her name to the M. E. Church. She became a widow in 1866. Of her eleven children, five are living. Her only daughter is the wife of Rev John Mitchell, of the Maine Confer-

Sister W. left no dying testimony but her godly life is remembered, and we are assured that she rests in Jesus.

Mrs. Emma M. Shea died in George-own, Me., July 2, 1878, aged 44 years. Sister S. was sick but a few days, but

suffered much. She did not murmur, but firmly trusted in the "Mighty to save." May the bereaved husband, he looks upon the four motherless little children, remember that "earth hath no sorrow which heaven cannot heal," and to the finally faithful there awaiteth a blessed reunion in the promised land of rest! God bless the little ones!

Widow MARGARET HEAL died in Georgetown, Me., Oct. 18, 1878, aged 91 years and 9 months. Mother Heal loved the M. E. Church, of which she was a member for more than fifty years, to the last. Her mem-

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In 1825 she married Asa Tayntor, who preceded her in his entrance upon eternal life by four years. She was converted after her marriage, and joined the Presbyterian Church. Not long after, she and her husband became Methodists, and religious services were held in their house, until eleven others of like faith united with Brother Tayntor in establishing a Methodist Church in Holliston, Mass. Sister Tayntor in establishing a Methodist Church in Holliston, Mass. Sister Tayntor in establishing a Methodist Church in Holliston, Mass. Sister Tayntor in establishing a Methodist Church in Holliston, Mass. Sister Tayntor in establishing a Methodist Church in Holliston, Mass. Sister Tayntor in establishing a Methodist Church in Holliston, Mass. Sister Tayntor in establishing a Methodist Church in New York city.

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DOROTHY SMITH departed this life in Sandwich, N. H., Oct. 13, 1878, at the age of nearly 92 years.

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The undersigned have, for several years, beer well acquainted with and are personal frie ds of tenry J. Woods, the author of the above statement. We know him to be a man of unquestionable versativ, and that for years he has suffered beyond description, and his statements are true beyond description, and his statements are true in all respects.

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THE WEEK.

. DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, December 24.

The Sumper statue in the Public Garden in this city was unveiled yesterday, Gov. Rice making the speech.

The investigation into the Southern elections cannot be entered upon until Congress shall make a specific appropriation, to cover the expenses.

The New England Society of New York Fifth Avenue Hotel, where the 73d annual dinner took place. Sccretaries Evarts and The Church at Coventry, which was dedi-

The reported occupation of Jellalabad by pleted just now. the English forces is confirmed. Yahcoob Khan has been proclaimed ruler of Afghaniatan, since the flight of Shere Ali.

Wednesday, December 25.

A remarkable snow storm has prevailed in A remarkable snow storm has prevailed in the western part of New York State since Saturday. In Buffalo an average level of 37 was built. The present membership is reties nor the exact amount. In due Webster \$q.2, eve.; Coral St., 3; Auburndale, 4; inches is reported.

A fire at Wilmington, N. C., destroyed two steamers, twelve buildings, five horses, and other property, valued at \$70,000, yesterday. Mr. Hewitt thinks Secretary Sherman is

disposed to run his department economically.

Judge Thomas L. Nelson, of Worcester, ia

Thursday, December 26.

The severe storm in New York still rages. At Watertown the snow is four feet deep, and railway trains in every direction are snowbound. The ice is a foot thick in the Mis-

Forty-eight children were drowned at Chapelle Moche, yesterday, by the breaking of ice on a pond. Admiral H. K. Hoff, U. S. N., died in Wash-

ington, yesterday, at the age of 69. relative to the occupation of Novi-Bazar and Bosnia will soon be settled by a convention.

Friday, December 27.

where the people are dving at the rate of 600 ful, and chaste, and can only be per day, by reason of pestilence and famine. The repair shops of the New York and Oswego Midland Railroad, with two locomotives.

tools and machinery, were burned at Middle-Bierhoff & Livingston, dry goods' dealers

of New York, have suspended; liabilities,

Saturday, December 28.

A New York bank messenger yesterday lost a money package, containing certificates, etc., valued at \$208,000.

A Mexican town was captured recently by soldiers of the clerical party, who were, however, soon defeated, and eighty of then

Comptroller Taylor has decided that he can legally pay the Teller committee \$20,000 to places, something exciting. Such was carry on the investigation asked for by Mr.

foundered at sea when two days out, and only family are still very sensitive to the two of those on board, out of thirty-eight, are known to have been saved.

Mr. Schulte, a wealthy citizen of Boton Hill, near Norwalk, Conn., was murdered last tioned without an involuntary shudder. night, it is supposed by tramps.

Monday, December 30.

Preakness, N. J., caused the death of three men, on Saturday morning.

The Emerson Pianoforte Company's many factory in this city was burned Saturday night; One of the buildings of the Cocheco Print Works at Dover, N. H., was ago, a delegation from Wilmington burned early Saturday morning; loss \$100,000. presented the financial condition of the Ex-Governor Onslow Stearns, of New Hampshire, died in Concord last evening.

VERMONT.

Brother E. L. Walker is happy, in a good work at Pawlet; and at Wells, Brother D. Rose has been holding extra meetings with

good results. Washington County Sunday-school gathering at Berlin was spirited and suc-Deacon J. A. Perrin, of Berlin, was resident of the Association, and 11. Farnsworth, of Montpelier, ent of Trinity M. E. Sunday

The many friends of Brother C. H. Sweett of Weston, made him a bandsome donation a few days ago; and a like handsome thing Brather C. M. Ward, of St. Albans Bay, recent

Hon, Goorge R. Wendling, of Chicago, has delivered his celebrated lecture, " A Reply to Ingersoll from a Soula Stand-point" ighted audiences in St. Johnsbury and d. Albane. It ought to be heard in every town in the country.

A series of meetings have been in progres at Morrisville (Brother J. A Brother Lovejoy from the West, who was pastor on that charge thirty-five years ago. has been assisting Brother Hale.

Brother D. Lewis, of Hardwick, held four days' meeting recently. He was a sisted by Presiding Elder Mai om, Bros. A. | Another feature of interest in the the 29th day of October, 1878. M. Wheeler, George Burnham, S. S. Brig- preachers' meeting, is a sermon once a ham, and O. S. Basford.

of Rev. P. N. Granger, Presiding Elder of the St. Albans district, which occurred from an attack of apoplexy on Tuesday, was a giving us an able and interesting district, is offered to all of our readers. and shock to her friends. Although com. course on the work of the ministry and We would advise them to avail themplaining the previous night of indisposition, the manuer of its performance. This selves of this offer.

The deceased was a native of Woodstock. Her maiden name was Sophia Richmond. She was daughter of the venerable Loring Bushnell, The other clergy present in-cluded Revs. A. L. Cooper, R. Morgan, C. Wedgeworth, W. B. Howard, W. H. Hyde, and others. A large number of friends at-

at Johnson. Brother O. S. Basford is pastor. He is enjoying his freedom from secular en-

a fine overcoat.

tions.

Rev. C. P. Flanders is having most excellent success at Barnard, where he was sent

celebrated Forefathers' Day yesterday at the the evening of Dec. 8. He was at Fairlee on the morning of the same day.

Sherman, Gen. Sherman, Senator Blaine and cated recently, is a neat edifice, with a seat-Gov. Van Zandt made addresses. The Day ing capacity of some two hundred and fifty. was also appropriately celebrated in this city Chestnut chairs, serewed to the floor, are by the Congregational Club, and addresses used in the audience-room instead of the given by Gov. Rice and others.

The first class at West Bradford was formed in 1831 or 1832 by Rev. W. D. Cass. who was then stationed at Bradford village. Some ten years later a church building was erected, and Rev. E. B. Fletcher was appointed pastor, the society becoming a sepported fifty-four. A. B. H.

RHODE ISLAND.

That Methodism has not grown so fast in Providence as its friends might wish, is certainly true; that it has grown faster than but criticises him adversely for not saving to its friends even are aware, and that its the government one million dollars' interest growth has kept pace with other eastern money on funds deposited in a New York cities, is also irue. At the union quarterly conference, held at the Chestnut Street conference, held at the Chestnut Street Church, December 23, a paper was pre to be appointed to the vacant District judge-ship in Massachusette. sented, giving a comparative view of the denomination in 1868 and 1878. While the denomination in 1868 and 1878. While the increase has been substantial and encouraging in benevolent moneys, ministerial support, and church property, and while there has been a fair enargement of Sunday school work, the gratifying point, and one which took the meeting by surprise, was the increase of Church membership from 1,300 to 2,300. How many New England cities can show a higher per cent. of increase of Methodism or any other denomination?

Fairs and Christmas festivals have been the order lately in Providence. Without the order lately in Providence. Under societies, it is pleasant to record that our Hope Street brethren realized \$300 of clear profit from their fair, and that the Christmas festival at their fair, and that the Christmas festival at Under most discouraging circumstances. Recently a meeting was held in Assonable was the best ever held. The decomposition of the providence o The difficulties between Turkey and Austria disparagement to the other societies, it is Terrible reports come from Northern Brazil, rations of the church were varied, beautione word, which is, " perfect."

Brother Jones begins a series of meeting at Broadway, the first week in January. He is to have for a helper. Orville Gardiner. whose conversion in New York, some years sgo, created quite a stir in religious circles.

CONNECTICUT.

The spiritual outlook on Norwich district is very encouraging, and revivals are in progress at several points. J. MATHER.

LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA.

This "City of Brotherly Love" is usually very quiet. Once in awhile, however, we have here, as in other the abduction of little Charlie Ross. four years or more ago. That pro-The steamship Emily B. Souder, which left duced a feeling that has not been fully New York for San Domingo on the 8th ult., overcome, and never will be. The wound inflicted upon their hearts. The community never hears the case men-

We have other causes of excitement and interest than the sad tragedy referred to. In the social and religious An explosion of nitro-glycerine at Upper circles of society we find them every now and then. The past two weeks have been marked by more than ordinary interest in the Churches and the preachers' Wesleyan Female College in that city. It is heavily embarrassed, and needs assistance - must have it, or be crippled in its operations. It is sad to see ably manned and so imperatively need- to the terms of the contract. ed as it is in this region-running behind, and lesing influence for want of means to sustain it; that, too, when we have rich men in the Church, who which gives the benefit of the Maine by a single stroke of the pen, comparatively, could remove the embarrassment, honor themselves, and glorify

God who has given them so much, by benefiting their poorer fellow-men. We had rather a novel feature in the meeting. It was a free musical entertainment. The Buell family of vocalists once before. The preachers were graticare of blue Monday away; and, as it was religious music, it became a means of grace. As Mr. B. is singing for the Church, in the promotion of Sabbath-

Sunday-school, which is generous. month delivered before the body. Rev. men, Messrs. D. M. Ferrer & Co., of The sudden death of Mrs. Granger, wife Dr. Stubbs preached the first sermon Detroit, Mich., are again before our

she was about the house the day of her death. month, Rev. Dr. Todd preached, in his

Drew Theological Seminary has been lady who has plants, to send for a presented to Philadelphia Methodism, copy. though in a quiet way. When Mr. tended the services, which were solemn and Drew, the original founder, failed, the OFTEN CUSE Pulmonary, Bronchist, impressive.

Drew, the original founder, failed, the OFTEN CUSE Pulmonary, Bronchist, and Asymmic troubles. "Brown's bottom fell out of the seminary. The Miss Knowles, who was at Swanton, recently, has commenced a series of meetings at Johnson. Brother O. S. Basford is pastor. unincumbered; but the professors could not live on these, nor could the bills she did lok after nurse had arranged of the students be paid by them. her curled with the beautiful WAX

Bev. D. Willis, of Corinth, commenced a

The salaries of the former, and the FLOSS Har dressing. Prepared only series of meetings, Dec. 24, assisted by Pre-siding Elder C. Tabor.

Mr. Charles W. Stowell, who has been sup-plying the West Concord Church since Rev.

Mr. Kelley left, was surprised not long since

With a noble, self sacrificing devotion

Blood. For sale by all druggists. series of meetings, Dec. 24, assisted by Pre- aid rendered to the latter, were all by Caswell & Co., of Boston by a gathering of friends who left with him to the interests confided to them, the faculty said, "We will forego our salaries; will live on what we can get, and go to work and secure this loss, or rather, make it up from new sources."

They have been at work ever since, and not without encouragement. Near-The congregation at Woodstock has been aries; will live on what we can get, doubled under Rev. T. P. Frost's ministra- and go to work and secure this loss, or and not without encouragement. Near-Presiding Elder Beeman administered the Sacrament and preached a deeply-impressive sermon on "Prayer" at North Thetfo-d, on

greatly encouraged. They deserve success for their persevering devotion. Drs. Hurst and Butts are somewhere every Sabbath presenting their cause, and back again on Monday in their chairs performing their dureation and no rest, except what was absolutely required by nature. They have been in Philadelphia and succeeded here. Several thousand dollars have been added to the endowment fund in this city; but we cannot name the succeeded and succeeded the endowment fund in this city; but we cannot name the succeeded and succeeded the endowment fund in this city; but we cannot name the succeeded and succeeded the endowment fund in this city; but we cannot name the succeeded and succeeded the endowment fund in this city; but we cannot name the succeeded the endowment fund in this city; but we cannot name the succeeded the endowment fund in this city; but we cannot name the succeeded the endowment fund in the wine Question \$4. P. Hilliana and Countries to end; 3. The Obligations of the Wine Question \$4. P. Hilliana and Countries to end; 3. The Obligations of the Wine Question \$4. P. Hilliana and Countries to end; 3. The Obligations of the Wine Question \$4. P. Hilliana and Countries to end; 3. The Obligations of the Wine Question \$4. P. Hilliana and Countries to end; 3. The Obligations of the Wine Question \$4. P. Hilliana and Countries to end; 3. The Obligations of the Wine Question \$4. P. Hilliana and Countries to end; 3. The Obligations of the Wine Question \$4. P. Hilliana and Countries to end; 3. The Obligations of the Wine Question \$4. P. Hilliana and Countries to end; 3. The Obligations of the Wine Question \$4. P. Hilliana and Countries to end; 3. The Obligations of the Wine Question \$4. P. Hilliana and Countries to end; 3. The Obligations of the Wine Question \$4. P. Hilliana and Countries to end; 3. The Obligations of the Wine Question \$4. P. Hilliana and Countries to end; 3. The Obligations of the Wine Question \$4. P. Hilliana and Countries to end; 3. The Obligations of the Wine Question \$4. P. Hilliana and Countries to end; 3. The Obligations of the Wine Question \$4. P. Hilliana and Countries to end; 3. The Obligations of the Wine Question \$4. P. Hilliana and Countries to end; 3. The Obligations of the Wine Question here. Several thousand dollars have
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""". Millowy, 27; Dedham, 29; West Brookfield, 3, p. m.;
are not assigned above, present an essay. Let those where the parthis city: but we cannot name the parBrookfield, 3, eve. time it will be shown.

Some of the Churches are having prosperity, although there is no general revival interest experienced. The audience room of Messiah Church, Moyardiance room of Messiah Church Moyardiance room of Messiah Moyar dience-room of Messiah Church, Moy- 24, eve.; N. E. VII., 22, 10 a.m.; Shrewsbury, 22, amensing Avenue and Morris Street (Rev. J. C. Gregg), has recently been (Completed, and is now occupied by the (March—Achland, 1, 2, a.; m, Hopk'nton, 2,; p.m.; completed, and is now occupied by the congregation. Bishop Simpson, assist ed by other brethren, performed the dedicatory services, and succeeded is defined by the dedicatory services, and succeeded is described by the dedicatory services.

ley, pastor) has been hard at work to the quarterly Conferences present, he will make save sinners for some time. On one any changes in the above that may be deale Sabbath recently thirty-five were converted before ten o'clock P. M. Grace Church (Rev. J. Morrow, pastor) has

versity, located at Oxford, in this State. The general topic of discussion was the New Ipwich; 15, eve, and 16, a m, Milord; 16, negro problem; it was presented under to the control of four heads by as many graduates of the March = 2, Hebron; 3, eve, Bristol; 4, ere, Aluniversity: "The Crude Material," by Mr. S. P. Hood, of Pa.; "The Mission of the North to the Freedmen of the South," by Rev. W. H. Brooks, of Va.; "The Black Man in the South," by Rev. W. H. Brooks, of Va.; "The Black Man in the South," by Rev. Bristol, N. H., Dec. 15. Geo. J. Judkiks. J. A. Chresfield, of N. C.; "Why Educate the Negro?" by Rev.W. D. Johnson, of Ga. They were generally noble specimens of manhood, physically and intellectually, and would rank with an equal number of men taken from almost

ny other class in society. The Spring Garden Street Church, and the Methodist community in general, have been called to mourn the departure of Mrs. T. W. Price to her heavenly home. She was a devoted, worthy Christian lady, a prominent actor in Ferry Village; 30, 21, Durham; 27, 24, North Yarall the benevolent enterprises of the Church, and her absence will be felt by them all. She has left an unblemished record as a legacy to her family, and a bright example for all to follow. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

THE ADVANTAGE OF HAVING MAINE NON-FORFEITURE LAW POLICY meeting. In the latter, two weeks IN THE UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY. - In 1864 and 1865, Captain Charles L. Gardiner of Chelsea, Mass., insured in the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company of Maine, for \$6,000, on two ordinary L'fe Policies payable at death provided the prean institution with such a history - so miums were paid annually, according

W. H. P.

On the 21 day of July, 1877, Captain Gardiner had his policies changed to 11, 12; Sharon, 12, p. m.; Esst Weymouth, 17, 19, eye.; No. Cohase-t, 18, 19; Hingham, 19, p. m.; the form now used by the company, non-forfeiture law.

On the 11th day of September, 1877 he sailed from Boston as master of the good ship "Iceland," on a voyage to Calcutta. The ship and all on board were lost at sea. The premiums due July 27, 1877, and August 3, 1877. were not paid, and by the terms of the were there by invitation, as they had been original policies, this would have worked a forfeiture of the entire insurfied, of course. It aided in driving the dull ance; but under the new policies which had been gratuitously offered by the company, the insurance would have 6.8. Man been continued in force more than three years, or until November, 1880, school work, or some line of benevo. notwithstanding the non-payment of lent enterprise, it was a good advertisement for him. His terms are onehalf the net proceeds for the Church or the satisfaction of the company, the full amount of the policies was paid on

The well-known and popular seeds

Richmond, esq., of that town, and her father and mother are still living. She was mother of six children, five of whom, all adults, survive. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Spencer, who was assisted by Revs. Mr. Ser ibner, O. Boutwell, and H. A. Bushnell. The other clergy present in-

SUDDE! CHANGES OF THE WEATHER

"Oh, he little beauty! how pretty

Acknowledgments. time, during air stay in M., that we have received spiritually!

PIST-OFFICE ADDRESS.

Rev. E. Dwies, Evangelist, Reading, Muss QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

Newton Upper Palls, 5: Franklin, 6; Temple St.,

raising the whole amount necessary to pay the floating debt on the property.

Memorial Church (Rev. T. A. Fernley, pastor) has been hard at work to

Newtonville, Dec. 18. CLAREMOST DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. had some forty professed conversions.

| Jan. -4, eve., and 5, a. m., West Unity: 5, p. m.:
| North Charlestown; 6, eve., South Acourth. 7, |
| Sixteenth Street rejoices in the advance| eve., Marlow: 8, 1 p. m., Lempster; 8, eve., Goshment of the work, some forty having turned to the Saviour. All the brethren are laboring diligently and faithfully in

> a m, and 10, eve, Nashus, Main Street; 14, eve town Centre: 22, eve, and 23, East Deering. March - 2, Hebron: 3, eve. Bristol: 4, eve. Al-

PORTLAND DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

Jan. - 3, Casco Bay Islands; 4, 5, Harpswell; 9, fords: 17, Island Church; 18, 19, Falmouth; 21, 22, Fryeburz; 23, Baldwin; 24, Cornish; 26, Rowery Beach; 30, Goodwin's Milis; 31, So. Biddeford. -1, 2, p. m , Kenn-bunkport; 1, 2, a. m. Cape Porpoise; 6, Biddeford; 7, Maryland Ridge . 9. Ogurquit; 12, 13, So. Waterford; 11, Bridge

Raywond; 22, 26, 80. Harrison; 26, 27, Conway; 28 Howard National Bank March - 1, 2, Berwick: 6, So. Standish: 7, Shapleigh; 8, 0, Newfield; 12, Buxton; 13, Gorham, North St.; 14, Gorham, High St.; 16, s. m., Con-gress St.; 16, p. m., Cape E. Depot; 16, eve., 17 month; 27, Saco and Scarboro', at Saco; 28, Ken nebunk; 29, 30, Kennebunk Depot; 31, Chestnu

April -1, Cape E. Depot, Q. C.; 3, York; 4, Kittery N. Y.; 5, 6, s. m., Kittery; 5, 6, p. m., So. Killot; 7, Pine St.; 8, West End; 11, Elliot; 12, 13, So. Berwick; 14, Congress St.; 15, Saccarapps; 16, Bowdoinham; 17, Bath; 18, Brunswick. Will the several Disciplinary committees b of the property of which they have charge? Will each pastor take care that ALL of the Disciplinar ctions are made, giving prominence to that for

DOVER DISTRICT - FOUNTH QUARTER. Jan. — Rochester, 4 and 5, a. m.; E. Rochester, 5, p. m., and 6; D. ver, 8 and 12; Great Falls, Main St., 9; High St., 10; Newmarket, 18 and 19, s. m.; S. Newmarket, 19, p. m., and 20; Exeter, 24 and 26, p. m.; Kingston, 25 and 26, a. m.

South Newmarket, Dec. 20. PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Jan. - North Easton, Washington St., 4, 5; do

rv. 23; Marabheld, 24; Scituate, 25, 26; Sou Braintree, 31.

Pro. — Cochesett, 1, 2; Brockton, West Church 2, eve.; do., Centre, 3: District Associatio Brockton, 3-5: Rockland, 8.9: Hanever, 9, eve.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 16. LYNN DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Jan. - 5, a. m., Saugus; 5, p. m., Trinity, Lynn; 11, 12, s. m., Reading; 12, p. m., Wakefield; 12,

[Continued next week.] L. CROWELL. NORWICH DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Read date before place.

Jan. -4, 5, Rockville; p. m., 5, Vernon Depot S, Manchester; 7, E. Glastenbury; 8, Glasten ary: 11, 12, N. Manchester.

[Continued next week.]

Any changes that may be needed will

Willimantie, Conn. ers of Lynn and vicinity will bold a meeting at the Common St. Church, Thursday, Jan. 1 th, at 10

Sin in Beilevers, W. R. Clark, D. Sherman.
All are cordially invited to attend.

C. N. SMITH.

month, Rev. Dr. Todd preached, in his usually interesting manner, a sermon that was highly appreciated. In the intervening weeks we have had lectures of travels, sight-seeings and expenses of travels, sight-seeings and expenses of travels, aight-seeings and expenses of travels.

LEWISTON DISTRICT. - The Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church says: "When a Methodist Episcopal Church says: "When a Preacher's name is not printed in the Minuter, he mast receive a written florance from a Bishop or Presiding Elder." And the assertion of a man who preaches, that he has authority from the Pro-siding Elder of Lewiston District, is not an equiva-lent for the above rule.

C. C. M.

THE MINISTERS OF LEWISTON DISTRICT will p ease endorse the timely suggestions of the Presiding Elder of Portland District in HERALD of 19th ult., aspecially the Domestic Missions, and govern themselves accordingly. C. C. M.

DEDICATION. - The new M. E. Church Saco will be dedicated Jan, Stin, at 2 e'clock p. m. Sermon by Blabop Foster. Former pastors, misli-terial brethren, and friends of the cause of Christ generally, are most cordially invited to be present L. H. BEAN.

PROGRAMME.

Presching, Monday evening, by L. H. Bean. Preaching, Tuesday evening, by E. T. Adams. ESSAYS: 1. Do Family Affections Exist in Heaven? Woodbury and E. Gerry, Ir.; 2. Review, of Mahan's "Baptism of the Hoty Ghost," Bartlett and MsIntire; 3. Call to the Christian Ministry, H. B. Mitchell and Isaac Lord; 4. Pastora' Vaccitions—Propriety, Length, and Manner of Spending Them, G. F. Cobb and C. J. Clark; 5. The Present and Future Abode of the Righteons, Corey and Freeman; 6, Arguments for and against Sunday Camp-meetings, W. S. Jones and J. R. Day; 7, Review of Bishop Murrill's "New Testament Idea of Hell," Berry and Ladd; S. Death-bed Repentance, Lo Lacheur and Gloson; J. Are 'he Interests of Malne Conference Best Secured with Two or Three Districts? Wetherbee and J. Colby; 10. Are Methodists of To-day Methodists? Collins and Bradiee; 11. Weakest Points of Our Itluerant System, Luce and David Church; 12. Should it be Assumed what the Bible Must Teach on the Wine Question? A. P. Hillman and Cous-

A. W. POTTLE, E. T. ADAMS

THE BOCKLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will meet at Camden, Feb. 3-5 The programme will appear next week.

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